* SPORTS *

A strong defensive game, highlighted by brilliant blocking at the net, gave the Canadian women's volleyball team a 3-1 victory over a touring Chinese team Sunday in a series of matches that thrilled a near-capacity crowd of about 1,000 at S. J. Willis Lunior, School Story and ricture. Junior Secondary School, Story and picture

Other top sports stories in today's Times:
Talks resume Thursday between the Canadian Football League Players' Association and club owners after most veteran players resigned to back up demands. Page 10.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier faces Jerry Quarry in New York tonight and a loss could mean the end

Hale Irwin rose to the professional golf pinnacle by winning the U.S. Open champlonship. Page 10.

The University of Victoria four-oared rowing crew with coxswain finished fourth in the U.S. national women's championships in Oakland, Calif. Page 10.

Gary Kershaw broke a Western Speedway stock car record by winning his fifth consecutive feature race before 3,650 fans and Victoria's David Saville Peck finished ninth in a major Can-Am sports car race a the Moscort mod cincuit in Octavia Place. the Mosport road circuit in Ontario. Page

Victoria Olympians rallied on the final day of the three-day Vancouver Island swimming championships to win the team title. Page 12.

China, France Explode N-Bombs

China and France exploded nuclear bombs in the atmosphere only hours apart today, the first time in history two such tests were reported carried out in one day.

The Chinese blast deep in the Asian desert was described by the Indian Atomic Commission as a one-megaton blast — equivalent to 1 mil-lion tons of TNT. It dwarfed the French test in the Pacific which New Zealand officials put below the 20,000-ton range, probably a missile warhead.

Neither France nor China announced the tests but they

The Indian monitors said China's explosion took place in the Lop Nor testing area in Sinkiang province, about 1,500

a.m. EDT.

A one megaton bomb has 50 times as much explosive power as the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Australia and New Zealand said today they were lodging strong protests against the French blast. Japan said it also would lodge a stiff protest once it had definite information the test took place. mation the test took place.
In Canada Prime Minister

Sunday for the international control of nuclear testing.

He told a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress here hadian Jewish Congress here
that no non-nuclear nation
need get into testing itself,
since the atomic powers signing the Non-Proliferation
Treaty—the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain — will pro-vide explosions "off the shelf" for developmental purposes.

Although the speech was delivered with the French explo-sion expected any hour, an aide stressed that Trudeau's remarks were directed more at India than at France.

The French government re

announces the individual tests, but said earlier this month that this year's series will be the last conducted in the atmosphere.

The Australian government said a nuclear device was set off today over the Mururoa Atoll, the French test site 1,000 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Prime Minister Gough Whit-lam of Australia said the new tests are a matter of deep concern to his government be-cause they will result in ra-dioactive fallout on Australian territory. He said the French statement that these will be the last tests in the atmosdirection, but the French gov-ernment has not given his government "any satisfactory commitment that further

Kirk of New Zealand said he has, told his ambassador in

Paris to file a strong protest. France now has set off 53 nuclear devices in the atmo-sphere since its first explosion in the Sahara on Feb. 13, 1960. Engineers how are drilling tunnels at Mururoa and neighboring Fangatofa Atoll in pre-paration for undergrant of the modern and the sahara of the modern and the sahara of the sahara paration for underground test-

WEATHER

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DIME CANDY AT 15 CENTS GOING TO 20

MONTREAL (CP) - An chocolate bars was announced today by the Cadbury Division of Cadbury Schweppes Powell

The increase is expected to bring the retail price of a 15-cent chocolate bar to 20 cents, the company said.

It is the third time this year Cadbury has raised chocolate prices after 22 years of stabil-ity at 10 cents a bar.

John Newton, general man-ager of the Cadbury Division, said the newest increase was made necessary by continual-ly rising costs for labor and raw materials.



Survival Caches Planned In North

EDMONTON (CP) - Plans to establish a system of survival caches in the north to aid downed aircraft pilots and their passengers were re-vealed during the weekend by Nicholas (Mickey) McClintock, secretary-general of the Order of St. John.

McClintock said in an interview that about 50 of the caches, in eight-foot-high cairus and containing rifles, ammunition, food and signalling devices, will be placed

Tanaka Coming

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka of of Mexico, Brazil and Canada a four-day visit and head for Brazil for a five-day tour. He will then fly to Canada for a

Telephones Picketed

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba Telephone System switchboard operators set up picket lines at all major centres in the province today with supervisory staff provi-ing limited long-distance ser-vice as the strike by 800 operators entered its third day.



Nixon Lawyer Sent To Jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) Herbert W. Kalmbach, Pres-ident Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced today to a minimum of six months in prison and was fined \$10,000 for his part in Water-gate-related matters.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave Kalmbach concurrent prison sentences of six to 18 months on each of two counts of violating campaign practice laws in the 1970 con-gressional felections.

IRA Bomb Hits U.K. Parliament

Times News Services LONDON — A bomb be-lieved set by Irish terrorists exploded in an annex of the House of Commons during the morning rush hour today, setting a Parliament building on fire and injuring 11 persons, officials said.

The explosion, which immediately sent hundreds of security men to guard other public buildings, came just shortly before 8:30 a.m. as thousands of Londoners streamed into the city centre on their way to

It was the first such attack since Guy Fawkes' abortive gunpowder bomb plot 370 years ago.

main setting off a fire that damaged 900-year-old West-minster Hall, one of the most minster Hall, one of the most historic buildings in Britain and imperiled its world-famous hammer-beam ceil-ing. Fire fighting teams from all over the capital managed to put out the blaze before it did serious harm did serious harm.

Scotland Yard said it cepted the bombing as a chal-lenge from the IRA that no building or person is safe and rechecked security at Buck-ingham Palace and other sensitive centres.

Since the Palace of West-minster — a complex of build-ings which includes the House of Commons, the House of Lords, Westminster Hall and the tower of Big Ben - has always been considered an obvious target for the IRA it has been under heavy guard.

But an underground park is being built in the fore-court of Westminster Hall and several score workers, some without inside help a bomber managed to place from 15 to 20 pounds of gelignite in an alcove near the staff canteen.

At 8:20 a.m. today a caller with an Irish accent telephoned Press Association, a local news agency, and said a bomb was due to go off in the House of Commons in six minutes. The caller used a code word that identified his

tonated about 10 minutes later with at least four Members of Parliament already in their offices preparing for today's session of the House of Commons which proceeded as

None was among the injured. David Steel, chief whip of the Liberal party, said they got out into the street to find smoke billowing from the building and already almost obscuring Big Ben.

The last actual attack on the Commons came in 1971-when a spectator hurled a tear-gas grenade into the Commons chamber.

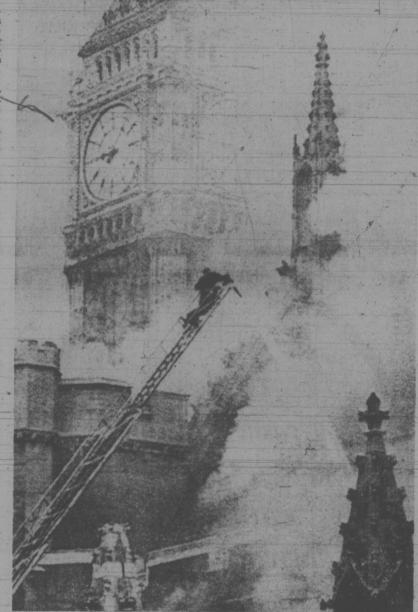
The last plot to blow up Parliament was by the rebel Guy Fawkes in 1604. Effigies of Fawkes now are burned every Nov. 5 in England to celebrate the failure of the

Meanwhile, in Belfast, lead-rs of hardline Protestant groups today began a three-day conference to discuss proposals by a paramilitary group for a cease-fire and peace talks with the Irish Re-publican Army, militant Prot-estant sources said.

Hopes for a truce were buoyed by a statement from the more radical of the two IRA factions, the Provisjon-

will not be found wanting in its willingness to talk," said-Seamus Loughran, a leader of Sinn Fein, the Provisionals' political arm.





Firemen douse flames below Big Ben

Trudeau Pledges Ottawa Will Subsidize Transit

TORONTO (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau today pledged a Liberal government to an urban transit assistance scheme that would cost be-tween \$275 million and \$300 million, over the next five years and would have the fedgovernment paying considerable share of initial

The prime minister, enunciating phase two of the Liberal transportation policy for the July 8 federal election campaign, said:

-A Liberal government would pay the total cost of Canadian produced commuter vehicles and 50 per cent of the muter systems that have the approval of federal, provincial and municipal authori-

Aides said this assistance to bring people in from the su-burbs of such major cities as Toronto, Montreal and per-haps Vancouver would cost the federal government about \$50 million in the next five

-It would pay 25 per cent

of the capital cost of Canadian manufactured vehicles in federal - provincial-municipal-

Aides said this program for all major cities would cost about \$100 million over five

—It would provide financial and other kinds of support to encourage Canadian industry

to provide the right kind of equipment and municipalities to come up with total transit systems. Aides said this would cost \$50 million in five years. -The prime minister mixed the government's aleady an-

At Keremeos, emergency groups replacing dikes along the Similkameen destroyed. Friday, faced a new problem Pat Meehand of the Water Rights Branch of the British Columbia resources depart-ment said a spring created by

ment said a spring created by water seeping under the dike had appeared and could easily wash out a road which runs on top of the dike.

A crew of 20 girls from a nearby school filled and placed sandbags in a 10-foot circle around the spring.

Two families were forced. nounced policy on railway re-location with an offer to make the best use of railway rightsof-way for transit work as the See TRUDEAU Page 2

Empty House For Protest

By LINDA HUGHES

At least 500 protesting miners are expected to dem-onstrate on the lawns of the legislature Friday, but they'll probably play to an empty

MLAs made an agreement last week to prorogue the spring session Wednesday and most politicians will head for constituencies as soon as the marathon session ends.

But a spokesman for the Majority Movement, helping to organize the Save Our Jobs demonstration Committee against the government's mineral royalty legislation, said the protestors are coming anyway.
"MLAs will now be getting

cables from various mining groups asking them to keep the legislature in session," said the spokesman.

"If they choose to ignore them than that will be on See EMPTY HOUSE Page 2

Osoyoos Lake topped its flood protection level of 915 feet above, sea level Sunday eve-

At 8 a.m. Sunday Osoyoos

Lake had risen six inches in 24 hours. The flow of the Si-

milkameen River, measured at Hedley, B.C., had in-creased to 24,800 cubic feet a

second from 22,800 c.f.s. Saturday morning.

And at Nighthawk, a small

community just south of the international border, the flow had risen to 30,100 c.f.s. Sunday from 27,000 c.f.s. Satur-

at Nighthawk were watching water from the lake gradually creep closer to their homes

Sunday, although the water was still two feet below the level reached in 1972.

Most | WA On Island Stay Off

millworkers on Vancouver Island ignored their union leaders today and refused to work. But on the mainland, most operations were reported to be running normally.

The men either didn't go to work on the Island or were faced with unofficial pickets and went home.

the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations expired at midnight Friday and today was the first full

production day.

the Keremeos Creek broke

over its banks, ruining vege-table and hay fields.

engineer, said Sunday. He added that high water tables

were expected to remain in-

definitely.

Meanwhile in the Fraser

Valley, the Fraser River at Mission was at 18.47 feet above sea level Sunday from

Negotiations for a new con-tract were continuing in Vancouver today amid union appeals to the men to stay at work until called out official-

some category revision settle-ments and made progress Sunday. I am optimistic."

Victoria IWA members met Sunday and voted "by an overwhelming majority" to support the negotiating com-mittee and abide by the deci-Roughly 80 per cent of the

sion to stay at work, ocal first vice-president Flood Spilling today after unofficial pickets appeared. Two logging opera-tions, Canadian Puget Sound and Butler Brothers, employ-ing close to 200 men, were In Okanagan

also reported shut.

The B.C. Forest Products sawmill in Victoria ground to sawmit in victoria ground to a halt late this morning after part of the production crew, planermil men and green-chain workers. walked out. The mill employs 500 on three

Water was backing up in the Similkameen River from Nighthawk, Wash., into the lake mill's powerhouse, which is in the sawmill section, was still

operating.
Duncan IWA, officials re ported "everyone shut down" including operations at Che-mainus, Youbou, Honeymoon See IWA Page 2

MAN, DAUGHTER DIE WHEN BOAT FLIPS

three-year-old daughter drowned early Sunday at Rock Bay, 25 miles north of Campbell River.

Raymond North Cambell River.

Corinne Miller 19

their boat capsized after mooring for the night because of rough seas.

Norbury's wife and another daughter swam to should be a swam to should be

Car accidents claimed three other lives on Vancouver Is-

Campbell River.

Raymond Norbury, 35, and daughter Iona drowned when morning when a car in which their boat capsized after she was riding hit a power. mooring for the night because of rough seas.

Norbury's wife and another daughter s w a m to shore, about 25 feet from the boat.

Car accidents also and the was riding hit a power pole and flipped over into a ditch near Nanaimo. Driver Lindsay Valliere of Nanaimo suffered minor injuries.

Adam Pierce Achievement

Adam Pierce Ashley, eight, of Campbell River died late other lives on Vancouver Island during the weekend.
Patrick Tisdale, 21, of Campbell River died Sunday afternoon in a rescue helisouth of Campbell River.

Huge Fish Kill at Port Alice

As federal fisheries and pro-vincial pollution control of-ficials today continued their investigations into a massive fish kill near the Rayonier pulp mill at Port Alice, a Pollution Control Board spokes-man in Victoria said it appears that lowered oxygen levels in Neurotsos Inlet

caused the deaths. public information officer, said it is still unclear to what extent effluents from the mill operation were responsible, as a number of other factors could have complicated the circumstances surrounding

A strong wind had been blowing up the inlet for two days when the company first reported the discovery of dead fish last Thursday, he said, and a large vessel had just entered the waters.

"generally stirred up the whole situation."

Estimates of the dead hake, which have surfaced in the immediate area, range as high as 8,000, and hundreds more have been washed up on beaches up to 10 miles dis-

Dissolved oxygen content in the operation of the sulphine pulp mill, McCrossan said, back production while investing back production while investing at it on so were in an official of the federal environment protection service said today the actual cause of the

is having to work to a new set of rules stipulated under its pollution control permit.

McCrossan said company officials had been "up to the mark" in reporting the fish kill promptly, and cutting

down," and fisheries officials are uncertain whether the dead fish reported 10 miles away at Quatsino died from the conditions which caused the inlet deaths,

Last March, Rayonier was fined \$1,500 on each of two counts after being convicted ers in September of 1973, when about 10,000 herring were found killed in the inlet.

POLL SEES SLIM WIN FOR GRITS

TORONTO (UPI) - Canada appears headed for another minority government July 8, according to a national survey broadcast Sunday night by the CTV television network. (See election story on page 21).

The survey of more than 3,200 voters conducted June 10 shows the Liberals with 41 per cent of the vote; the Conser-vatives with 22, New Democratic Party with 13 and So-cial Credit with three.

However, more than a fifth of the voters, 21 per cent, said they were undecided—a higher percentage than at the same point in the last federal

Th Libreals' 19 point lead over the Conservatives is slightly les than their lead at the same point in the last campaign, which resulted in a

minority Liberal government. However, the network said, the Liberal Party consistently registers higher than its actu-al vote in surveys and the Conservatives lower.

Using projections based on the last election, CTV said the Tories were doing better this time and, if the electorate be-haves as it did in 1972, would have a slight edge in the popment appears in the offing, 73 per cent of those sampled said they would prefer a mas jority government. Another 21 per cent said they were opposed or undecided and six per cent said it depends on

which party.

The CTV survey was compiled by Complan Research Associates of Toronto.

N-Aid For Israel

Nixon ended his Israeli visit today with a commitment to provide nuclear technology for peaceful pur-poses similar to one signed in Egypt last week, then flew to Jordan for the last stop on Mideast "journey for

The promise to sell nuclear reactors, fuel and technology came as part of an agreement that also contains provisions for additional U.S. economic and military assistance for

After signing the pact with Israeli Premier Yitzhak

Stop Work -Laberge

MONTREAL (CP) - Louis Laberge, president of the Que-bec Federation of Labor (QFL), called on all Quebec to halt work in an effort to tract renegotiated to include ost-of-living adjustments.

The workers should "stay out, even if it's an illegal strike, an illegal stoppage, whatever," Laberge said.

More than 80 per cent of province are off the job after walkouts or lockouts.

The QFL represents about 80,000 of the province's 115,000 construction workers. It urged the men to walk out last week following rejection by four building-contractor groups of a request to reopen the con-

tract, which expires in April, 1976, is binding and called on the government "to enforce

Laberge criticized the Con-federation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), which represents another 20,000 construction workers, for not support-

tion workers, for not supporting the work stoppages.

He called CNTU president
Michel Bourson "a real rat, a
police informer" and a "collaborator" of Quebec Justice
Minister Jerome Choquette.

The stoppages, which began projects, including the Olympic Games sites in Montreal.

where Jordanian King Hussein, the United States' oldest Arab friend, arranged a big

friendly although it was the first stop where there were placards referring to Water-There also was a small anti-Nixon demonstration in behalf of Jewish "prisoners" in the Soviet Union. It was broken up by police who pushed the protesters aside Nixon did not see it.

Today's communique very similar to the one Nixon signed with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo Friday, showing U.S. attempts to be even-handed in its Mideast deal-ings./It calls for new U.S. ex-onomic aid to "offset the heavy additional costs inherent in assuring Israel's military capability for the maintenance of peace.

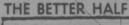
The nuclear agreement like the one signed with Egypt - and like similar ones with other countries—contains safe-guards to make sure nuclear technology is used for peacepurposes, Secretary State Henry Kissinger said,

Nixon's message throughout his visit to Jerusalem was one leaders Sunday to take the necessary risks to "wage peace" so that the "cradle of civilization will not become its

"Under no circumstances does the fact that the United States is seeking better rela-tions with some of Israel's neighbors mean that the friendship of the United States and the support for Israel is any less," Nixon said in a toast at a dinner in his honor Sunday

and living with them," Israeli information minister Aharon Yariv said today in a state-ment praising Nixon's efforts to reach a permanent Mideast settlement. "The question is how big will be they be and what will be done to minimize them. Without taking risks doesn't achieve any-

Nixon's last stop on his Middle East journey is Amman, Jordan. The president then flies to the Azores for an overnight rest and a meeting with Portuguese President Antonio de Spinola before returning to Washington Wednesday.





Opposition Leader Bill Bennett will be back in Victoria

Tuesday but his secretary said she did not know whether

he will be around for the dem-

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said he has no plans

to go away and will likely be around Friday, as will a few

But most other government backbenchers and opposition members were either vague

about their plans or sure they would be in their constitu-

Along with expected proro-gation Wednesday will come royal assent for Bill 31, the

controversial royalty legisla-tion the miners' group is

Royal assent will not be the final step for the bill to be-

to be proclaimed by cabinet.

Social Credit members.

encies that day.



'Of course we can afford it—just keep crassing items off your grocery list until you have enough to cover it.

Empty House

Continued from Page 1 know whether he will still be in the buildings when the cause if would be a political act and that will be on their opposition Leader Bill Bennett will be back in Victoria.

own heads," he said. But there has been no in-dication from MLAs that the agreement to end Wednesday

has changed.

Liberal leader David Anderson called the planning of the demonstration "too incompetent to be true. With enemies like that (Premier) Barrett

doesn't need friends.' Anderson said he will be here for the demonstration since his party supports the miners' case but he finds it "regrettable" the miners are involved with the Majority

Prorogation will bring a welcome holiday for weary MLAs and most of the politi-cians said they did not know whether they will still be around Friday when the main demonstration is to take

Premier Barrett, Highways Minister Graham Lea Public Works Minister Hartley will be leaving Thurs-day for a three-day train excursion to Prince George.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick

is leaving Friday for a mine rescue competition in White-horse and said he did not

Thalidomide Tots Accept \$133,000

TOKYO (AP) . The parents of 39 thalidomide children have accepted a court compromise plan setting compensations of up to 40 million yen (\$133,000) each, graded according to the stace of de-formity. The defendants, the State and Dainippon Pharmaceutical Co. notified the court Saturday it will comply with the plan, ending an

There were cloudy periods and a few showers along the B.C. north coast on Sunday. Elsewhere skies were sunny. Temperatures in the southern interior were again quite warm with Kelowna reaching 93 degrees for the highest reading in Canada. Weak Pacific weather systems will bring cloudy periods and a few showers to the north coast through Tuesday. Other areas will continue sunny as a ridge of high pressure remains across the province.
Warm afternoon temperatures will persist throughout the southern interior.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE.

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, sunny. Winds at times fresh westerly in the afternoon. Highs today and Tuesday 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Maintand, East Vancouver Ia-Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny, Highs today and Tuesday near 70 except about 80 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and tuesday, sunny except cloudy periods in northern areas. Highs today and Tuesday mid sixties except near 80 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

Across the Continent 66 43 St. John's Halifax Saint John Montreal Toronto North Bay Churchill Thunder Bay Winnipeg Regina North Battleford

Saskatoon Prince Albert Lethbridge Cranbrook Castlegar Prince George

Mackenzie Kamloops Dawson City Peace River Whitehorse Fort St. John Yellowknife

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage, 63, 42; Detroit 65, 48; Fonciulu 84, 67; Chicago 63,54; Minneapolis 63, 51; Miami 80,

Vegas 109, 76; Phoenix 115,

World Temperatures: Athens 77, 63; Rome 81, 64; Paris 82, 61; London 68, 50; Berlin 77, 54; Amsterdam 72, Brussels 64, 45; Madrid 73, 57; Moscow 59, 50; Stock-holm 73, 61; Tokyo 79, 70;

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine June Last June 132.7 hrs.
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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Trudeau

transit program.

Today's announcement was mostly new, aides said, adding that an announcement on

day also will be new.
Transport Minister Jean
Marchand, whose statement

Trudeau reiterated his government's previous pledge to remove the 12-per-cent sales carrying 12 passengers of

Aides said the program, while costing up to \$300 million over the next five years, could realize considerable savings in terms of lower highway costs, less energy consumed, less use of automobiles and the resulting reduce. sumed, less use of automobiles and the resulting reduc-tion in that pollution hazard and a general improvement in the quality of life.

They said the entire three-

would cost about \$15 million

phase one of the government's transportation policy recently in Edmonton. That dealt with freight rates, availability of trackage and freight cars and the like and much of it was reiteration of past policy.

part transportation program seeks to reap benefits in the form of an improved and form of an improved and busier transportation manufacturing industry in Canada. They said the industry, such as bus companies in Winnipeg and London, Ont., and rail way-manufacturing in Thunder Bay, Ont., and Montreal now does about \$50 million a year in transit-related business.

Continued from Page 1 part of his nine-point Aides said this feature

over five years.
Mr. Trudeau announced

in the last Parliament that transportation in Canada is a mess has been widely uoted opposition parties, will Wednesday in Ottawa to dis-cuss the whole Liberal pack-

Two thousand loggers on the north end of the Island and in the Fraser Valley stopped work before the week-end began and many of the Island men flew out to the mainland.

this morning appeared to be one-third of the 32,000 wood-workers along the coast affect-ed by the current negotia-FIR increased its offer ing the weekend to 10 per-cent or 55 cents an hour, whichever is greater, in a one-year contract. Present

base rate is \$4.45 an hour but skilled rates are higher. Previous offer was nine per cent. FIR also moved up the effective date of its cost-of-living proposal, to Jan. 1, 1975, from March 15, 1975. But the increase, one cent an hour for every 45 rise in the consumer

Continued from Page 1 Bay, Caycuse, Port Renfrew, Gordon River and Nitnat. Gordon River and N About 4,000 men were out.

In Port Alberni, 4,032 men were out with MacMillan-Bloedel's plywood mill, Alberni Pacific Division sawmill and Somass sawmill closed as well as the Sproat Lake, Cameron, Franklin River and Kennedy logging divisions.

The total number off work

price index, was unchanged. The IWA wants a cent for every .25 increase.
At a 30-minute session today, FIR increased its offer to 10½ per cent wage increase. Both sides were to meet again this afternoon with Munro saying "I still feel-

The union is maintaining unchanged both its cost-of-living proposal and its \$1 an hour across-the-board wage proposal, in a one-year con-

CARNIVAL RIDE KILLS WOMAN

BOSTON (UPI) A 20-yearold woman was killed and 15 other persons injured Sunday at a Charlestown carnival cane" lurched out of control throwing passengers to the

Police said a series of disputes between carnival workers and roving youths may have led to the accident. The operator of the ride had to leave his root police and to leave his post, police said, because of injuries received in the fracas. The ride jerked out of control as a second coerator tried to run it witnesses said.

OPEC Finds Way To Freeze, Up Prices

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) The world's leading oil exporting nations today announced that the posted price of oil will remain frozen for another three months.

But they said royalties will cases and that taxes against Western oil companies also will be raised 2 per cent in some cases. The increases are expected to be passed along to the consumer.

The decision to maintain the freeze after July I was seen as a partial victory for Saudi Arabia which had urged a price decrease while the other 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting CONINTIES (OPEC) wanted an Countries (OPEC) wanted ah

Saudi Arabia, the world's No. 1 exporter, is one of the few OPEC members with close ties to the United States.

Posted prices are those set

and are not those charged the consumer. The rate has averaged \$11 since Jan. 1.

The decision came on de bate of a report of the OPEC's economic committee which had recommended a 9 per cent increase in the posted price to compensate for nations plus an increase in the tax itself from the current

Police Re-Elect MacDonald

Esquimalt police Const.
Frazer MacDonald has been re-elected president of the B.C. Federation of Peace Of-

MacDonald, 38, was elected for the second year at the federation's annual convention here Saturday. He joined the

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Island Engineers

On Job

plant engineers employed by the provincial government were at work today, refusing to join about 50 lower main-land members of their union in strike action

Piekets were placed at eight provincial government institu-tions in the Greater Van-couver-Fraser Valley area, including jails, hospitals and

in Victoria, all government buildings were manned as usual and according to information received in Van-couver, engineers at other provincial government buildings in the interior were working.

The union has about 240 members, of which 100-125 are employed in the Vancouver area and the bulk of those remaining in Greater Vic-

The 7 a.m. walkout was to back a demand for certifi-cation as a separate bargaining unit outside the B.C. Government Employees' Union.

A BCGEU spokesman, Jack Adams, who is assistant to the general-secretary John Fryer, said it appeared engineers wanted to return to a system of making represent-ation to the cabinet rather than by collective bargaining.

The Public Service Labor Relations Act, which provides for bargaining collectively, divides the members into three professionals, groups nurses and all others.

BCGEU is certified as bar-gaining agent for all but the professional and nursing cate-

union said Sunday its members would not cross

WARNED OF POLIO

house, B.C. Institute of Tech-

nology, Haney Correctional Institure, Woodlands School,

Pearson Hospital, Jericho Hill School, Riverview Hospital and Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakal-

Night shift workers at these institutions had been asked by

the union to stay on the job,

clerks and other union members vote and accept a

contract which the engineers

He said many BCGEU members don't work nights or on shifts so , how can they

vote on those issues for other

This is the first year government employees have had the right to bargain collectively with the government,

Kennett said the main issue in the strike is representation with the wage and fringe ben-

efit issues to be discussed later. When negotiations start he said, the union will be ask-ing for a \$300 monthly wage

increase on a base rate of

Kennett said communication with the north and Van-couver Island has not been

good.

There is a chance the legis-

lature could be picketed dur-ing the strike, he said. The engineers want Pearson Hospital employees to cross

had no say about.

Victoria-area residents planning to visit Mexico this summer have been warned that a major outbreak of poliomyelitis occurred recently in the Yucatan Peninsula. Work was being done by chief engineers and assistant chiefs at Vancouver Court-

A. S. Arneil, regional health officer, "strongly" advises tourists to obtain their basic or reinforcing poliomyelitis immunization before leaving Canada.

MEXICO TOURISTS

Strike Shuts Ford

Motor Co. shut down four assembly plants in the United States and Canada until further notice today because a strike at a key stamping plant shut off the flow of auto and truck parts.

avoiding a shutdown of opera-tions today. About 3,000 em-ployees would be affected. About 4,000 workers went on strike at the stamping plant over failure to obtain a local contract agreement to supplement the national settlement reached last autumn.

The production halt led to parts shortages resulting in the shutdowns today of assembly plants in Los Angeles, Kansas City, Mo., St. Thomas, Onl., and Oakville, Ont. The president of the United Auto Workers Union, Lecnard Woodcock, said the strike coulds result in massive layoffs throughout the Ford Julian Kennett, engineers' spokesman, said inclusion in the BCGEU allows daytime system within the next few

Ford last Tuesday at the key Chicago Heights stamping plant, halted production of such items as hoods, doors and roofs used in virtually all Ford vehicles. About 4,000 workers went on



Liz Mackay gives loving care to the baby seal

Abandoned Baby Seal Air Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) baby seal spent the weekend fighting for life in the Van-couver Public Aquarium after being found abandoned Friday o on North Pender island.

Aquarium officials said the female seal, estimated to be less than two weeks old, is now out of danger and gaining weight.

An RCMP spokesman said the seal was found by a per-son on vacation on the Wal-lace Point beach at the south end of the island.

end of the island.

It was picked up by an RCMP helicopter, which was already scheduled to fly from Victoria to Vancouver, after aquarium officials said it would die without a special feeding program.

John Ford, a whale trainer at the aquarium, said about eight seals are normally transferred to Vancouver each year because the aquarium is best equipped to handle them. handle them.

Ford said the umbilical cord was still attached to the baby seal. It was given peni-cillin shots and tube fed to

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Major Ruling Due on Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) Two years after the Watergate break-in, the supreme court is preparing to make two historic rulings that ultimately may determine if President Nixon finishes his term or faces impeachment and removal from office.

The high court will hand down rulings on the thorny question of executive privi-lege and on whether a grand jury has the power to name a sitting president in an indict-

The high court said last week it would hear cral ar-guments July 8 on both issues

capital scene

day, June 25, at noon, in the Senior Citizen's Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial

Bob Broadland will present an illustrated address entitled an inustrated address entitled Looking at British Columbia history at a meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association Thursday, June 27, at 8:15 p.m., in the Newcome Auditorium.

prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Nixon's defence lawyers until June 21 to submit additional written arguments in both

cases. *
The high court is scheduled to recess for the summer at the end of July, but it may decide to remain in session because of the importance of the two decisions involved.

The cases, which involve legal questions basic to the constitutional concepts of sep-aration of powers and checks and balances, never have been decided by the high

court.

Meanwhile, house judiciary committee chairman Peter Rodino says he is seeking to have the chambers of the full house equipped with earphones so the members will be able to listen to presidential tanes during an impeachtial tapes during an impeach-

porters amounted to an off-hand acknowledgement that he anticipated his committee would recommend the impeachment of President Nixon - otherwise there would be no need for the earphones.

There was no qualifying phrase, such as "if the committee recommends im-peachment," when he discussed plans for floor consid-



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Time's Winged Chariot

Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for a U.S.-Soviet agreement to end all underground nuclear tests has, of course, been some time in the making. But it comes appropriately in conjunction with news that Mr. Nixon has introduced the atom into Egypt "for peaceful purposes". and thereby created a potential new problem for the Middle East and the world.

The negotiations of earlier years produced agreement on limited controls for nuclear testing. The ban on explosions in the air and in the sea has been observed by Russia and the United States, with a consequent reduction in the exposure of mankind to hazardous fallout. But since France and China refused to be bound by any such limitations, the bi-lateral treaty of the two greatest nuclear' powers, while vastly important, was not fully effective from a global point of view.

A similar agreement to ban underground tests will also be a step forward, but it is obvious that this means of rtuclear control is not enough. France, China, and more recently India, broke no international laws in making their testsbecause they had not subscribed to them. But they well illustrated the pressing need for binding controls that will embrace the whole planet. Today's French and Chinese tests drive home the point.

The inevitable spread of nuclear capability, even on a primitive level, to many more countries than the original atomic club, merely emphasizes the need for speed in drafting comprehensive rules and regulations for nuclear behavior, and the establishment of some global authority to enforce them. People living in a warehouse full of gasoline must have strict laws about fire. More essential is it for the world to agree to mutual

safeguards against an even worse holocaust.

It is futile to insist that only this nation and this one should have the use of nuclear power with its potential to escalate into nuclear weapons. It was natural for France and China to seek to master the genie that other nations had harnessed. It was illogical for the original possessors to expect them, or other nations, quietly to agree to become secondrate powers in a nuclear world.

That does not depreciate the seriousness of adding to the world's nuclear array, whether for peaceful or other purposes. What it does define is the necessity of gathering all nations, whether current or potential possessors of nuclear capability, into an effective system of international control and self-restraint. Otherwise our course cannot be other than downhill all the way, towards the brink.



To the Brink

W. A. WILSON

Promises for Undecided Voters

An exceptionally high level of undecided voters is showing up clear signs that a trend is setting in either way.

The Gallup Poll indicated that the Liberals went into the campaign with an edge of a few points over the Conservatives and some of the unannounced regional polls which parties have had done for their own use tend to support this result. No one closely connected with politics seems to be as impressed by that fact, however, as by the number of voters who have not yet made up their minds between parties.

Over the years, an undecided level of about 25 per cent is normal in Canada during the periods between elections. It re-appears very quickly after people have voted and generally does not start to drop much until shortly before the vote again.

This presumably is a reflection of the chunk of the population which is not permanently committed to any party - the floating vote that decides elections. It probably represents less actual indecision on the part of an important section of the population than suspended judgment, while people wait to see how The federal government has parties and governments will develop.

Undecided Votes

PIERRE TRUDEAU . . rolls box cars

find anyone with economic qualifications

who would suggest that demand can be

fueled up any further than it already has

been without serious ill-effects. The pro-

posals coming from all three party lead-

ers, however, would increase demand.

The weakness in the Liberal housing pro-

posals is that they are demand stimu-

Mr. Stanfield is involving himself in

some serious contradictions. He would

for instance, phase out the sales tax on

building materials which is a very heavy

revenue producer. He would allow home-

owners to write off against income tax

any mortgage interest above eight per

In this campaign, polls showing more than 40 per cent of the voters undecided have been turning up and that is an unusually high level - a figure around a third would be more normal at this stage. The Conservatives are reported to have turned up a 42 per cent undecided factor in a poll they had done in metropolitan Toronto, commonly regarded as one of the decisive areas of the cam-

A Liberal poll in the same area apparently showed an even higher figure, so much so that at least some of that party's organizers distrust it. They are more inclined to accept the Conservative result as the truer indication of the state

As the parties bid for this uncommitted element, they are creating some future problems for themselves. Lip service is paid to the need for economy in government but there is a divergence between this and some of the promises.

Mr. Stanfield produced the best bit of economy-minded phrase-making with his

promise to be "prudent to the point of frugality." Nonetheless, his proposals, a combination of tax concessions and actual spending promises, would seem to carry a price tag somewhere in the \$1.5 billion-plus region. It is harder to put a figure to Mr. Trudeau's promises because the data necessary to know, for instance, what it would cost the taxpayer to "create a reserve freight car fleet" is not there and it is not clear how other proposals would be paid for. The more important economic ques-

tion, however, is the level of demand. Is it appropriate to the state of the economy? It would be exceedingly hard to ment waste, he has not said how he would achieve such opposing objectives. By both the national accounts system of reckoning and the conventional budget presentation, Canada already has a budget that is virtually in balance. It seems unarguable that politicians should avoid any further stimulation of demand but it is a lot less clear that they could safely start deflating the economy unless they

cent. The combination of old age securi

ty and income supplement payments.

would be raised to just over \$200 a

month. This is all very well, but the Con-

servative leader claims that he would

also "balance the budget." Except to

talk rather glibly, about stopping govern-

unemployment next year. The massive under-pinning of the economy at the present time is the big way. These tend to endure because once commitments are made it is often expensive to pull back but the decisons are not immutable: They can be reversed.

are prepared for a recession and heavy

It seems to me that the very high level of undecided voters showing up in the party polling must indicate a correspondingly high level of skepticism among the electors.

Not Impressed

The signs seem to be that this big, central core of the public is not yet sufficently impressed by any of the party leaders or their approaches to be much swayed. That view corresponds to the opinion some party organizers hold at the present time — that neither Mr. Trudeau nor Mr. Stanfield is having a deep impact on the public. This is a point upon which one can get almost identical assessments from Liberals and Conservatives, although on both sides there are also some optimists who think their man is trailing clouds of glory

Talking recently to two prominent political personalities, one Liberal, one Conservative, both widely experienced and shrewd politicians, I got almost identical assessments. Both agreed that there is a NDP slump in British Columbia which originates not with the federal party but with Dave Barrett's govern-Both thought the Tories would gain. Neither man foresaw much change on the Prairies.

Both agreed that metro Toronto is up in the air, that the election could be won or lost there. Both conceded Quebec to the Liberals with, probably, some small gains from the Creditistes. Both thought that small-scale Liberal gains in the Atlantic provinces were likely.

The Tory thought his party was gaining strength in rural Ontario but the Liberal disagreed, believing that Eugene Whelan's farm influence was helpful to his side. That was the sole serious element of disagreement between the two. Neither felt any party leader was so far having deep impact. Both were extremely conscious of the big undecided element. Neither felt sure who would win the election.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 17, 1914

If in Paris one sees extreme things that are really not acceptable, it is still true that the recognized French women of society, whether at home or among her friends is always gowned in perfect taste. Just now her taste stamps the tailored costume. The tailored suit has been inspired by feminine grace until it is no longer to be recognized as the tailored suit people used to know. It is the smartest of the smart and worn with a simple linen blouse appears in the afternoon everywhere. White pique waistcoats, with reverse and points that show below an evasive basque form an attractive | method of replacing the

Keeping the Mounties Cool

sus the 15,000 member Royal Canadian Mounted Police force has chosen a management-appointed ombudsman rather than a union to press future grievances. Through this arrangement, coupled with a 10.5 per cent wage increase retroactive to April 1 and improvements in long-service pay, the simmering discontent in the force may have been cooled.

But the seeds of discontent remain and the Mounties' proud traditions are still in danger of erosion from internecine frictions plus

With an overwhelming consen- a tight-lipped discipline that went out the window with the charge of the Light Brigade. Under the new system a policeman wishing to file a grievance sends it to his divisional representative who submits it to the ombudsman who takes it up with the RCMP commissioner. A staff officer rather than an ombudsman occupied the intermediary role under the old system, with the inevitable result that some grievances could be blocked by divisional commanding officers.

Better salaries and the grievance reform are a step in the right direction, following the Mounties'

mass meetings earlier this year. But many officers still complain in all the polling that the political parties about their "vow of silence" — are having done and so far there are no rank-and-file policemen often are not allowed to give out details of routine investigations - and the belief that the seniority system has resulted in incompetence in

the higher ranks. There is also the danger that new reforms may be only a oneshot occurrence, to take the heat off, so to speak. But the fire down

below could flare up again if the force continues to be run with too heavy reliance on the stiff upper lip and paramilitary coldness.

A Montreal postal union president has announced that mail workers will give priority to letters which bear an anti-zip-code message. A sticker or a handwritten slogan such as "Boycott the Postal Code" will ensure preferred handling, he said. The zip code is a preliminary step in the process of adapting mail-sorting to sophisticated machinery. The volume of modern mail and the cost of manual sorting has made conversion to automated equipment necessary.

Postal employees have been assured that they will not suffer from the conversion, although some may not like it. But mail is mail, and any action of postal workers to let their personal beliefs be the criterion in handling letters entrusted to them by the public should be treated as sabotage and result in dismissal.

Postmen who take mail home with them when they don't want to deliver it suffer penalties. Equally reprehensible will be workers who delay the handling of one letter as compared with another merely because the first one does not carry an advertisement for the worker's current campaign.

been spongy enough in its attitude to postal delays and walkouts. If it condones deliberate sabotage in the postal service it will find itself in a tacit conspiracy to cheat the public. What comes next - only letters with a tip pinned to them get delivered?

PAUL WHITELAW

With Mr. Kissinger in Canada

WASHINGTON - Henry Kissinger makes his first visit to Canada as U.S. Secretary of State this week to attend the NATO ministerial meeting.

The secretary of state will fly directly to Ottawa from the Middle East, where he has been accompanying President Nixon.

While he will be preoccupied during his stay with the broad economic and defence issues that have shaken the NATO alliance, state department officials, expect that some outstanding problems of Canadian-American relations will be raised when he meets privately with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

U.S. officials are stressing, however, that the visit is not a subtitute for a meeting between the secretary and the external affairs minister - to discuss bilateral relations — that has been re-peatedly postponed by Dr. Kissinger since last fall.

Bilateral Issues

'A trip by the secretary to Ottawa to discuss bilateral issues is definitely still in the works," said a state department

In addition to discussion of NATO problems it is customary for foreign ministers attending the ministerial conference to meet privately with as many of their colleagues as possible. But the private talks are always rushed and there is little opportunity for more than a cursory exchange of comments .

With Canada in the midst of a federal election campaign, the United States would not want to discuss to any elaborate degree bilateral matters — only to find shortly that it might be dealing with a new government. At the same time, the Canadian government - par ticularly during an election would not want an extra day of bilateral talksto be squeezed before or after the NATO meeting, which takes place Tuesday and

'After having postponed plans to come to Ottawa several times, any serious bi-

lateral talks at this time would appear as if the only time Dr. Kissinger can spare time to come to Canada is if there is some other international meeting. That would certainly be embarrassing. said one Canadian source.

An invitation to visit Ottawa was extended - and accepted by Dr. Kissinger last September shortly after he became secretary of state. During a brief private talk with Mr. Sharp at the open-



HENRY KISSINGER . . oil in Puget Sound

ing of the United Nations General Assembly in New York, Dr. Kissinger scheduled a tentative visit in November but the Middle East war and subsequent peace efforts intervened. A second meeting this spring was called off for the

While the focus of the Ottawa meeting will be on multilateral defende issues, U.S. state department officials are pre-paring a "briefing book" that will acquaint Dr. Kissinger with any Canada

-U.S. issues that may be raised when he meets with Mr. Sharp. Described by one state department official as being 'eight or nine pages in length," it will outline briefly a number of environmental and economic problems.

There are sections on Great Lakes pollution, the Garrison project, also Puget Sound," noted the official.

Canadian officials are being much more reticient about revealing which issues the external affairs minister may raise, although it is virtually certain at least some of the environmental prob-

lems will be mentioned. "If you drew up your own list of the subjects that would likely be raised, you probably would get a pretty good idea of what they will talk about," a Canadian official told a correspondent here last

Topping any list of environmental issues is probably the threat of disastrous oil spills from tankers carrying Alaskan oil through Puget Sound off the British Columbia coast.

Canadian Concern

During a brief meeting here in February before the 11-nation summit of industrialized oil-consuming nations, Mr. Sharp said that he informed Dr. Kissinger the Canadian embassy would soon transmit a letter outlining Canadian concern over possible oil spills. The embassy has never revealed whether that letter was sent.

But in the heat of an election - and with reports that a number of Liberal ingumbents may lose their seats in British Columbia — Mr. Sharp may well want States which he could make public.

State department officials said last week that Dr. Kissinger's exact travel plans are still uncertain. He is scheduled to fly from Jordan in a U.S. Air Force jet, but it was unknown whether he would arrive in Ottawa Monday night or Tuesday morning before the start of the NATO meeting. He plans to remain in Ottawa until Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Editorial Correspondence

Autistic Children

I am the mother of an autistic child and so am of course terribly disappointed that the Autistic Society's request for a residential treatment centre was turned down by Human Resources Minister Levi. I was just wondering if it is really understood what the centre would do for these children. I fully agree that children belong in their home not in an institution. I really love my daughter and would much rather have her here at ome with me. However, I have seen Laurel House in Vancouver, which is what the freatment centre here would be based on. They have done wonders with the children there teaching them to talk, to read and learn their basic school work, and to behave in a sociably acceptable manner. They have even helped some of the children to get into the public school system.

True, autistic children are slow and have a long way to go but they are learning and with normal children. This can only be done by helping them every waking hour of the day to learn, even in play. I know if help was given in the home they would still progress, but on a

much slower basis. All of these children are already years behind what a normal child their age should be, and if they were given help in a residential treatment centre which is really a training centre they would have a much better chance of. catching up. If they can't catch up rea-

sonably they end up in an institution eventually anyway, no matter how long you keep them at home. Nobody lives forever and who else would take care of them. I definitely never want my Laura to have to be in an institution and I feel that a treatment centre is the best possible way to keep this from happening.

I ask Mr. Levi, please reconsider your answer for you will find that you have made possible a great beginning for a near normal if not normal future Perry, 912 Kingsmill Rd.

Litter Patrols

I would like to express 'my deep appreciation to the volunteers from the public and private schools and the Girl Guides who patrolled the streets during the recent Victorian Days celebrations picking up other people's litter.

Such a glorious shining example! I hope the effect was not lost upon bystanders. Such a small act - picking up a plece of paper. Such hugh rewards for so ittle effort! If everybody would stoop to pick up one piece of litter on the sidewalk each day, Victoria would be the cleanest city in North America.

We are deeply indebted to these volunteers. The streets patrolled by the children were the cleanest in the city, a happy contrast to other unfortunately littered areas. -- Monte Vanton, Chairman, Clean-up Committee. Victorian Days So-

Twitchy Candidates Wonder: Is Campaign Needed?

There are various theories to explain the voter apathy now sweeping B.C., but the novelty award must go to the

They believe the press is partly responsible, having falled miserably in its alleged duty to foment a decent level of election hysteria. The laments are offered more in sorrow than in criticism.

The viability of the implicit solution aside, it would be difficult to fault the analysis of the major problem facing the Victoria-area candidates as well as their brethren else-where in the province. It is

Allan McKinnon, the incumbent Conservative in the riding of Victoria, says he is reminded of a Viet Nam war slogan: "Suppose they had a war and nobody came."
"That's how I've started to feel about the election," he says. "Maybe nobody's coming." The sentiment is echoed across party lines. McKinnon's Liberal opponent, Frances Elford, suggests that the local press hasn't gotten into "the spirit of the election."

tion."
"I don't think the general

public will get all that excited until TV, radio and news-paper coverage is increased,"



anybody coming?

bility of the press." The NDP candidate in the same riding, Peter Smart, is less charita-

"I think the media should pay more attention to local

candidates," says Smart. "So far the campaign is pretty dead." Similar laments can headquarters in Vancouver.

In brief, the problem appears to be finding something, anything, to fill the vacuum left in the wake of the chartered jets of the departing national leaders.

There are no overriding local issues in most ridings, and the candidates are becoming twitchy. After all, how

coming twitchy. After all, how many ways are there to say wage-and-price controls, or Trudeau is a great leader.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the B.C. campaign to date-is the entry of Margaret Trudeau. Not necessarily significant, but definitely interesting. ly interesting, Since her well-publicized testimonial to a Vancouver

audience about the prime minister's loving abilities, Mrs. Trudeau has been blitz-ing B.C. with the fervor of an encyclopedia salesman. She lent her presence last weekend to a well-pho-

weekend to a well-pho-tographed lawn party in Vic-

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

toria. From there, she skipped back to the mainland and joined Liberal candidate Simma Holt on a door-knock-ing expedition in the working-class riding of Vancouver-

Mrs. Holt, an author and Vancouver Sun columnist, is waging a vigorous campaign to wrest Kingsway, the seat vacated by retiring Grace MacInnis, from the NDP. If she succeeds, it will be a major coup, and even the NDP agree that her chances

After her spin through, Mrs.
Trudeau, sped off for the
Fraser Valley, where she
shared a platform with Liberal aspirant Jerry Pringle in
Chillward

that visit was Pringle's ton-gue-tied introduction of the prime minister's wife as "Margaret Truman." Though she invariably takes a microphone to offer a few well-measured political words, Mrs. Trudeau obviously was trained by her bushesd/grad. trained by her husband's adShe talks, she smiles, she adopts photographic poses, but she never, never submits to an interview. The press can and do complain, but the generous coverage that follows, gives testimony to the ingenuity of the scheme.

For their part, the national leaders have been duly solicitous of B.C. and its 23 seats. All have paid flying visits to the province at least once, but the record is held by the same applicate who last week prime minister, who last week touched down for the third

David Lewis, still on the low-cost bus-leg of his cam-paign spent several days in paign spent several days in Vancouver earlier last week. His most notable journey was to skid road beer parlors and flop houses. Upon emerging, his wife ever-present at his side, the NDP leader expressed shock and dismay at housing conditions, and assured the TV cameras that a socialist "government would correct the situation.

At each stop, of course,

At each stop, of course, each of the leaders carefully drops a chunk, or a sliver, or

even an entire plank of his re-election platform. But, to date, the only plank-dropping with a legacy was Trudeau's announcement in Vancouver



... blames press

of his low-down-payment housing plan.

But it is not an enviable legacy. The criticisms of the scheme earned larger head-

did the orignal prime minis-terial pronouncement.

The morning paper, The Province, outdid itself. Its reaction story carried a promi-nent front-page picture of a miserable-looking little bunganuserable-looking little bunga-low identified as typical of the type of housing that could be afforded by Vancouverites pursuant to the new Liberal scheme.

Criticism of the government housing policies reached such heights that Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford felt compelled to call a news conference to set the record straight. He did not earn headlines for his effort.

Those who are paid for sticking their fingers into the political winds detect an upswing in B.C. of Conservadetect an tives fortunes, at the expense, mainly, of the New Democrats. But this merely reaffirms the pre-campaign view that the declining popularity

The last month, apparently, has changed nothing. Who knows, maybe the electorate has already made up its col-lective mind, and the cam-paign is irrelevant.

Unemployment Insurance: It's Not Issue Any More

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - There was a contrast between editorial and political reporter's comments resurrection of Bryce Mackasey as a federal cabinet minister — this time "without portfolio."

Except in Montreal, there was general editorial asperity or derisiveness that Trudeau should have brought back this "failure" or "disaster." Most reporters and columnists I have read on talked to about have read or talked to about Mackasey return were pleased. They either liked Mackasey or think he is good copy, or believe he is more human than most Grit min-isters, or think he is one of be about when it thinks of it-

The horns which the editorial writers hang on the Mackasey head are for alleged abuses, repoffs, extravagance, etc. in the Unemployment Insurance Commission, following changes in the act dealing ing changes in the act dealing with the commission which Mackasey put through as minister of manpower and immigration. Sometimes they pin the immigration mess on him because of our hundreds and thousands of illegal visi-tors. They remember Mackasey as the first minister of

at the cabinet table and or-ganized labor's case. He also bullied through legislation instituting a process of accom-modation in labor agreements technological munity screamed murder

One editorial interpretation which did not emerge about Mackasey's return, was that it signifies the disappearance unemployment insurance as an issue in the current campaign. It is a dead issue. If the failings of UIC were as hurtful to the Liberals today, as they allegedly were in the fall of 1972, and Mackasey is tagged with the fallings, then the PM would hardly have brought him back. He wouldn't, that is, unless he planned to tackle the Conserative head-on over unem-loyment insurance and need-

ed a rough-tough debater. Since he resigned from the cabinet, in the late months of 1972, Mackasey has refused to acknowledge there was much wrong with the amendments he had made in the UIC Act. He also had been openly disturbed over the prevarications and defensiveness about the UIC by his successor, Robert Andres. Robert Andras.

mittees and across Canada, to

Mackasey stood by the main particulars of the UIC and its work. He is ready still to charge forward on this subject but may not have to because there have been some changes in the Trudeau gov-ernment's position on the subject since the election was

Few people except perhaps the Tory strategists close to Stanfield, have noted the changes on May 29. Andras spoke in Ottawa about unem-Not his usual wishy-wash self, He conceded nothing to Tory

accusing them of "copping-out" by demanding a commis-sion of inquiry. He said that the UIC program "is accura-tely described as the best in the world." The administra-tive reforms or adjustments carried out in the last year had made the operation ef-ficient, curtailed abuses and fitted it in nicely with manpower training and mobility

Andras made it clear that the government stood by the reforms carried out by Mack-asey. Before the reforms, the benefits for the unemployed had been too low. Too few Canadians were covered by un-employment insurance and the federal government was



not carrying its share of the cost load, even though its fiscal and monetary policies had number of the unemployed.

Andras used arguments fa-miliar from Mackasey's speeches made before he left the cabinet. Th UIC had taken January 1972. The strains on the administration with complex revisions had been hard. their MPs had piled up. The pressures had been worsened in the fall of 1972 and up to the summer of 1973 by the higher levels of unemployment, Now that unemployment had dropped substantially and there are high indices of "help wanted" and "job vacancies" it is clear that only in a few rather minor particulars, is the UIC Act not working well.

HITTING THEM WHERE IT SMARTS

a smothering blanket of political advertising. We will be courted on television nsing, we will be considered and cajoled on radio. In the newspapers we will see huge advertisements in which the candidate's nostrils loom like the caves of the Coptic Christians.

How does this all come about? Well, deep in the wilds of Toronto there are secret places where the advertising druids cast their magic runes. They are given large bags of gold to tell you what you think — before you even think it.

Take my hand and I will lead you into this world of mystery. Now we are walking across the terrazo floor of the slickest skyscraper in downtown Toronto. The rosewood lined elevator cost more than the average house in Monc, ton, New Brunswick. We are now at the 36th floor at the offices of O'Grady, McGregor, Stushnoff, Bernstein and La Flamme. They cover the ethnic spec-

As we enter the board room and hide behind the fireproof beige curtain, we see that we are just in time. They are filing in. The account boss is in his serious suit. His secretary is in her \$200 jeans with LOVE on the left cheek

By JOHN NICHOL

There are people with books and folders. Nobody smiles. The party man, who is the client, has no shine on his shoes, and egg on his tie. Not much but egg nonetheless.

The account boss speaks, "We have worked up this campaign to hit there.

worked up this campaign to hit them where it smarts. The leader will appear in our ads in a massive profile — a great stone face. He will stare at horizons beyond the ken of us common people. He will look beyond the horizon to where the sun sets into the sea. Beneath his picture the caption will say in huge black letters — A MAN FOR TOMOR-ROW! You like it?"

The party man — his eyes wet with tears — says "I like it!"

The account boss speaks again, "For radio we have the sound of roaring city traffic mixed up with bird calls, steam-boat whistles, fog horns, the low of feeding cattle, and the odd cry of a baby. Over this a voice says "Canada is many things. Each of us must choose his own path but on election day each of us must answer the call of his con-science. Don't be fooled. Vote for your future. Vote for the MAN OF TOMOR-

* The party man — sobbing into his styrofoam coffee cup — says "I like

And now," the ad man says, "Let's get to television. We are aiming this campaign at the old broad with the blue rinse. Turn down the lights and roll it."

The flickering screen lights up. We see a street down which teeters an aging lady with blue grey hair. She is the ad man's mother who has been paid two hundred dollars to do her bit. The camera zooms in on her and a voice says, "Excuse me madam, but how are volt going to voice?" you going to vote?'

"Eek!" she says, "you caught me by surprise! I'll vote for the MAN OF TO-MORROW. I like his policy on the inter-est equalization tax and the Eurodollar swaps. It means a lot to people like me!
Besides he has a great stone face that
stares at horizons beyond the ken of us
common people. I know what I'm going
to do." The announcer's voice then says, "She knows! And so do you! Vote for the MAN OF TOMORROW!" Fade.

The party man is drying his eyes with his tie. "I like it! I like it!" he cries.

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FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW

Just what motivated 2d. Lt. Hiroo Onoda to fight his lonely jungle war in Lubang for thirty long years? Was it Bushido, the Samurai's code of chivalry, which forbade surrender? Was it a fanatic loyalty to the Emperor, on whose absolute orders—given via his superiors—he went to war? Was it a monomaniac obsession which gradually came to dominate his mind as it became more attuned to the savagery of his jungle entered to the savager vironment than to the dictates of any human ra-

Onoda "was very much the soldier, not the noble savage." When his only comrade, Cpl. Kinshichi Kozuka, was killed in 1972 by Filipino police, he was "total-

ka, was killed in 1972 by Filipino police, he was "totally obsessed by a burning desire for revenge."

Onoda and his late companion had terrorized Lubang since 1944, stealing food and property and probably killing more than thirty civilians in their two-man war. It is hardly surprising therefore that when Onoda returned to Japan he apologized for the trouble he had caused to those who had searched for him, but spared no word of regret for the crimes he had committed against civilians.

The main question is whether Onoda really knew that the war was over. He obviously did, for a transistor radio that he had stolen helped him to keep up with the times, and his former commanding officer reported that he was abreast of such issues as pollution.

Onoda has returned to a Japan politically polarized as never hefore—at a time when the forces of the left are growing, although this may be a febrile phenomenon lacking the substance of the current right-wing backlash—to which Onoda could give real impetus. The returned soldier has walked on to a stage as a symbol of "iong-lost virtues" and "loyalty to the Empany" as the demand it growsing for a required of the correction of the correction of the current right-wing backlash—to which Onoda could give real impetus. The returned soldier has walked on to a stage as a symbol of "iong-lost virtues" and "loyalty to the Empany" as the demand it growsing for a required of the current returned soldier has walked on to a stage as expected as the content of the current returned soldier has walked on to a stage as expected as a symbol of "iong-lost virtues" and "loyalty to the Empany" as the demand it growsing for a required of the current returned soldier has walked on to a stage as the content of the current returned soldier is growsing for a required of the current returned soldier is growed to the current returned soldier is growed to the current returned to the current returned soldier is growed to the current returned soldier in the current returned soldier has walked on to a stag

impetus. The returned soldier has walked on to a stage as a symbol of 'llong-lost virtues' and 'lloyalty to the Emperor,' as the demand is growing for a revival of a fascist system, under an absolute emperor and with a rewritten constitution...

The rest of Asia must hope that the hero's welcome given to Onoda is merely the sort of curious admiration which would greet the appearance of one of the last surviving dinosaurs, and that Onoda does not become a powerful symbol for those who want prehistoric monsters to breed again.

toric monsters to breed again.

In case any reader should feel that the fears expressed (here) are exaggerated, it may be worthwhile quoting Japanese editorials on the "Onoda



spirit." The Mainichi — "although in no way trying to idolize Onoda" — stated that "his unyielding and resolute attitude" may be "beyond the comprehension of the present-day generation, so used to living in material affluence ...his life is a great contrast to that of the people who today weigh everything according to personal henefit. ""

All praise therefore to the Asahi Shimbun, the only All praise therefore to the Asahi Shimbun, the only newspaper to report the real Filiping angles of the story and whose Manila correspondent, Masaru Saito, first reminded his readers of the need to compensate the Lubang islanders, for whom the death and violence of the Second World War have also only just ended. Since 1944, Japanese stragglers are reported to have been responsible for about sixty major incidents in Lubang including killings, woundings, arson, and theft.

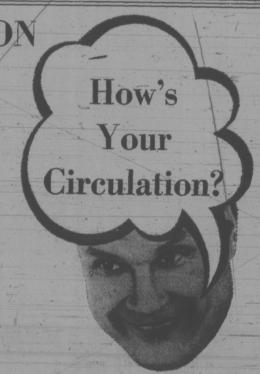
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IT'S A QUESTION

We're pleased to say "It's doing quite well, thank you, and is only down 6.7% from a

That's not a press run, nor free distribution. It's honest-to-goodnes aid-for circulation the kind that GUARANTEES the admitrance of your advertising into the home. People pay for the Colonist or the Times (a few take both—less than 5% now). They want it and welcome it as their major news source — and news includes the news about products and services in the advertising columns.

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This shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading was active following a slow start today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, with prices making sizeable gains in most grains. Flax futures advanced more

than 10 cents a bushel, and the nearby months of rape-seed contracts advanced their 20-cent limit with smaller gains recorded on deferred

months. Rye prices closed mine or more cents higher. Friday's volume of trade was 988,000 bushels of rye, 245,000 of flax, and 1,209,000 of

WINNIPEG (CP) Grain quotes Monday (basis Lake-

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Rim Park Promoter Recognized

A certificate signed by Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien will be presented Chretien will be presented this Friday to Bruce Scott for his 30 years work in promoting the establishment of a park, now Pacific Rim National Park; on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Pacific Rim National Park was presented by the Park was a large to the park was a

Pacific Rim. National Park superintendent Jack Holyrcyd will make the presentation at 2 p.m. at Fort Rodd Hill. Scott of 1173 Hewlett Place, 5s the author of Breakers Ahead, dealing with ship-wrecks on the west coast, and Barkley Stund.

Barkley Sound, a history of the area.

Apart from fighting to preserve the West Coast trail and Cape Beale, now part of the national park, he donated to the park museum a collection of totem poles and basket of totem poles and basket ware and other Indian ar-tifacts, plus manuscripts and materials he collected for his

Now retired, Scott lived for years at Bamfield on Barkley Sound. He was a member of the staff which operated the cable station there.

TODAY'S Candu Rouses U.S. Interest

(CP)-Some MONTREAL groups in the United States have indicated interest in the Canadian-designed Candu nuclear reactor, says J. L. clear reactor, says J. L. Gray, president of Atmoic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL).

However, there were no orders pending from that country, Gray told a news conference at the Canadian Nuclear Association (CNA) annual meeting. He declined to say where the interest had come from.

Nuclear power reactors in the U.S. are all Americandesigned, and American nu-clear companies sell-many more nuclear reactors abroad than does AECL, the federal agency which markets the Candu reactors. Gray, asked to comment on

report that Candu reactors would be selling in the U.S. in 10 years, said it was "a very tough market. CNA officials told reporters

they want more specific guides from the federal government on energy policy

A firm government policy on uranium export and development is essential, the CNA said in a brief, pointing out

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that Canada has the potential to supply its own and significant portion of the world's requirements for uranium for many years.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said last year that such a policy would be brought in before the end of

The association said the government should provide incentives to support explora-tion and development of uranium, including financial assistance to offset high risk associated with certain worthwhile ventures.

It recommends that uraniun supplies surplus to Cana-tian requirements be pro-cessed further before export. Processing included the making of enriched uranim

and nuclear fuel, as well as production of electricity from Candu reactors using domes-Art O'Connor of Frederic-

ton, outgoing president of the CNA, said new federal guides should ensure that nuclear energy is used wherever possible instead of oil or natural

This would ensure that oil and natural gas are saved for uses that depend on them such as transportation.

O'Connor, general manager of the New Brunswick Power Commission, said two nuclear reactors are planned in the province for that rea-

J. M. Douglas of Cambridge, Ont., president of Bab-cock and Wilcox Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of a U.S. nuclear firm, was named new pres-

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Sharply Lower Prices on TSE

Prices at Toronto were sharply lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Dofasco lost 1 to \$30%, Walker-Gooderham A ½ to \$45%, Cadillac Fairview ½ to \$15, Royal Trust A ½ to \$24 and Canadian Imperial Bank 1/2 to \$26.

Rio Algom fell ½ to \$28¼, Dynasty ¾ to \$7%, United Siscoe ¾ to \$6 and Whitehorse Copper 25 cents to \$3.

Siebens was down ½ to \$13½, Numac ½ to \$11½ and Canada Northwest ¼ to \$6. Bank of Nova Scotia gained

Sank of Nova Scotia gained \$\% to \$35\%, Hugh Russel A \\\^\ell_2\$ to \$19\\\^\ell_2\$, Pen Ben Oilfield \\\^\ell_2\$ to \$5\\\^\ell_2\$, Baton Broadcasting 10 cents to \$5 and Southam A \\\^\ell_2\$

Anglers Can Ignore 'Out' Sign

The "keep out" sign doesn't mean "keep out" if you're an-gling for the mighty salmon in the Pedder Bay area.

The signs are there, explain officials at William Head Penitentiary, to warn boaters they cannot land on the shore-

line of the prison. Five metal buoys were anchored near the prison about a month ago. Since then several fishermen have complained to the RCMP, says S.-Sgt. Ted Foster of the Colwood detachment.

The area is a popular spot

for fishing. Willaim Head, works officer Doug James said one of the-buoys was snagged by a log boom and pulled at least 200 feet farther from its position of 300 feet offshore.

The buoy is expected to be pulled back when a Ministry of Transport vessel is avail-

up 15 cents to \$4.40 and Que-bec Manitou two cents to 25

cents. Caution prevailed at New York as many investors re-mained away pending some tavorable news

New York

Leading NYSE trading was Niagara Mohawk Power, down ½ at \$9%. American Home Products slipped ½ to \$43%, Ramada Inns ½ to \$5½, Diversified Mortgage Investments 2 to \$5% and Citicorp 1% To \$37½.

Some computer stocks were down. Burroughs moved 2½ lower to 107%, Digital Equipment 1% to \$113½ and IBM 4 to \$218%.

Ford Motor, which signed a consent decree with the government over a false advertising claim, was down % to \$53. Ford denied any wrongdoing.

Montreal

All sectors moved lower in light trading at Montreal

Volume at 1 p.m. 238,800 shares compared with 191,400 shares at the same

time Friday. Canadian Javelin fell 34 to S22%, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ½ to \$26 and Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to \$27 while Cominco rose 1/4

Among speculative issues Somed Mines rose one cent to \$1.80 after trading .7,500

London

Prices at London were

lower today.

The Financial Times index was down 3.3 points to 270.2 in mid-session trading.
Observers attribute the de-cline to inflation worries. Ca-

nadian shares were slightly lower but some stocks rose.

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B OF M EXPANDS

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Bank of Montreal today opened a full-service branch in Amsterdam, the bank's executive vice-president and general manager for interna-tional banking said today.

D. Van Oenen said the bank has had a representative's office in Amsterdam since 1970 to handle foreign exchange transactions, but said.

larger role in Netherlands-Canadian trade development as well as better serve the growing banking needs of companies doing business in Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and throughout

F. W. Van Der Sleesen will be in charge of the new Amsterdam branch, Van Oenen

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to holders of 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures, Series "A", of Wescorp Industries Ltd., farmerly Western Acceptance Corporation Ltd., that pursuant to the provisions of the Deed of Trust and Mortgage made as of September 1st, 1961, between Wescorp Industries Ltd. formerly Western Acceptance Corporation Ltd., and National Trust Company, Limited (hereinafter called the "Trustee") as...Trustee, Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) principal amount of 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures, Series "A" bearing the undermentioned distinguishing letters and numbers and in the respective undermentioned principal amounts have been selected by lot by the Trustee for redemption July 3rd, 1974, for sinking fund purposes only and that such Convertible Debentures so selected for redemption, will therefore be redeemed for sinking fund purposes only on July 3rd, 1974, in lawful money of Canada at 101% of the principal amount thereof together with Interest on said principal amount thereof together with Interest on said principal amount thereof together with Interest on said principal amount accrued and unpaid to the said date fixed for redemption upon presentation and surrender of the said Convertible Debentures (accompanied by the interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after March 1st, 1974) at the option of the holder, at any branch in Canada of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

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at any branch in Canada of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that, in accordance with the provisions of the said Deed of Trust and Mortgage, all interest on 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures, Series "A", so hereby called for redemption, shall cease from and after the said July 3rd, 1974 and coupons for interest to accrue after said date upon such Convertible Debentures shall become and be void.

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WESCORP INDUSTRIES LTD. (formerly Western Acceptance Corporation Ltd.)
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business

Labatt

John Labatt Ltd. reports profit for the year to April 30 of \$22,564,000 or \$2.15 a share, up more than 10 per cent

from a year earlier. There were no evtraordinary items. Restated earnings for the previous year were \$20,435,000 or \$1.93 a share before extra or d n a ry items and \$17,836,000 or \$1.64 a share after extraordinary items.

Sales for the latest fiscal year totalled \$603,014,000, up \$85,329,000 from \$517,685,000. Beer sales rose 6.9 per cent compared with the industry average of 5.6 per cent.

The company says in a report to shareholders that earndivision "increased substantially, returning this segment of the company to more reasonable level of profitability. Consumer products, with the exception of Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., also showed improvement.

Canadian Arena

Canadian Arena Co. says it has acquired 2.3 million shares of IAC Ltd., equal to 18 per cent of the company's out-

At the current market price for IAC shares, the acquisition represents an investment

of about \$40 million.

Canadian Arena, which owns the Montreal Canadiens hockey club and owns and operates the Montreal Forum, is controlled by Placements La Rondelle Ltd., a subsidiary

EARNINGS

Dominion Citrus and Drugs Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1974, 1515,000, 17.3 cents a share; 1973, 5112,000, 12.8 cents. Foremost International Industries Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1973, 5467,000 loss, four cents a share; 1972, 5909,000 profit, 7.7 cents. Keg Restaurants Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1973, 5194,000, 11 cents a share; 1972, 533,000, four cents. John Labatt Ltd., vear ended April 30: 1974, 522,564,000, \$2.15 a share; 1973, \$17,836,000, \$1.64.

BORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE



The appointment of Richard M. Hinton as divisional manager of Borg-Warner Acceptance Canada, Ltd. is announced by Raymond J. Barber, president. Mr. Hinton previously was manager of BWAC's eastern region. In his new position, Mr. Hinton will be based in Vancouver and will be responsible for BWAC financial services in the western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Northwest Territories. **ลิแกกและเกลอดและเกลอดและเกลอดและเกลอดและเกลอด** Territories.

Borg Warner Acceptance is one of the fastest growing financial services companies in Canada. BWAC has offices in most provinces from which are provided wholesale and retail financing, commercial financing and leasing, accounts receivable financing, mortgage financing, and business loans.

El Paso

El Paso Natural Gas Co. has announced a proposed merger to create a holding

merger to create a holding company authorized by share-holders has gone into effect.

Under the merger terms, El Paso Natural Gas Co, became a subsidiary of the holding company, known as the El Paso Co.

Holders of above of El.

Holders of shares of El Paso Natural Gas common stock automatically become holders of an equal number of shares in the holding com-

by stockholders on April 30.

Westcoast Tran

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. has reported natural gas sales volume for the first

Bank of British Columbia had a three-month start on its competitors in introducing its Western Account, a package

Western Account, a package of banking services for a fixed monthly fee.

"We were very successful during these three months in attracting customers from other banks," said Wayne Allen, Bank of B.C. senior vice-president. "Of course, it became more difficult to do

in their own plans," he said.

When the Bank of B.C. in-

By SANDRA INGALSBE The Canadian Press

Although a bill to allow provincial ownership in char-tered banks died with the dis-

solution of Parliament, the Canadian banking industry is taking no chances that the bill

will not come up again.

will not come up again.
The issue is of major concern to the industry and spekesmen are continuing to repeat their objections.
The bill introduced in March to allow provinces to own up to 25 per cent of new banks and to buy up to 10 per cent of shares in existing banks, resulted from a promise made by Finance Minister.

ise made by Finance Minister
John Turner at the Western
Economic Opportunities Conference last July.
The four western premiers

asked for a change in the Bank Act, saying that banks with head offices in the East

drain deposits from the West, thereby reducing western dev-

Bankers say the premiers' brief and the subsequent bill were based on incomplete and inaccurate information and want reconsideration of

the proposal.

The Canadian Bankers' As-

sociation (CBA), which represents the industry, made its views known to the minister

in a brief last February and criticized the proposal again at its annual meeting in Re-

gina last week.

J. A. Boyle, CBA president, and executive vice-president and chief general manager of Toronto Dominion Bank, said

changes in the Bank Act to

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elopment potential.

seven months of the current contract year was seven per cent lower than in the corresponding period a year ago.

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Gross sales in the latest period were 235.2 billion cubic feet, down from 253 billion in the 1972-73 period.

In the latest seven-month-period, sales to the United States export customer, Northwest Pipeline Corp., were down 13.58 per cent compared with the correcompared with the corresponding period a year ago.

Domestic sales volume, to British Columbia utilities, was

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Allen said that initially the

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moving to other financial in-

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contravened the basic princi-ple of Confederation that "banking is strictly a matter of federal jurisdiction."

Bankers say that although head offices of most of the

banks are in the East, deci-

gional board committees.

And, while the government's finance department sa'd that the provision to allow 10 per-cent ownership by provinces was to give them "the same rights as anybody else," the industry sees it as a dangerous intrusion of politics into the banking business.

Hartland M. MacDougall, executive vice-president of the Bank of Montreal, said in a speech in Toronto earlier

a speech in Toronto earlier this month: "It is inconceiv-able that political pressure would not be brought to bear on provincial businesses, par-

ticularly those which depend on the government for sales

and licences. Would their choice of a bank not be influenced by government control of one bank?"

gional board committees.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The in July, 1973, most other banks of British Columbia had three-month start on its lar plans. At least one trust

Intrusion Bill

Worries Bankers

LOOKING BETTER

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuter) - A new oil find in the North Sea last week indicates that an existing field is much bigger than experts originally estimated.

The United States Conoco Co. announced that its latest

NORTH SEA OIL

The United States Conoco Co. announced that its latest positive drilling test 85 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands was about a mile from a discovery well in the Thistle field.

The Thistle field, owned by a consortium headed by the Burmah Oil Co., had been expected to yield about 200,000 barrels a day. Oilmen speculated that there is another 50,000 to 100,000 barrels a day in the extended field.

The new find belongs to Conoco, Gulf Oil Production Co., and Britain's national coal board and could give the group 20 to 25 per cent of the Thistle field oil, according to trade sources.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was ,930 by the Royal Bank with ,9385 for cheques and ,9480 for coins. Selling rates were ,9685 cheques and ,9690 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in ferms of Canadian funds at noon today was unchanged at 90,96.25. Pound sterling was down 11.25 at \$2.30 17-50. In New York, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1,03.73-100. Pound sterling was down 11.25 at \$2.28 24-25.

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bank also features the Pio-

neer Service Plan, a similar package for persons over 65 years old, which includes the "inflation fighter savings ac-count," on which the interest

rates are adjusted annually, based on the consumer price

ing of savings account interest, which no other banks have yet instituted, G. Arnold Hart, chairman of the Bank of Montreal said "intexing is a

palliative — it is merely coping with the problem of inflation, not solving it."

David Walton-Ball, manag-

er of the Marketing depart-ment of the Canadian Imperi-

al Bank of Commerce in Toronto said their Key Ac-count is already profitable in financial terms but, "we don't evaluate it on that sort of

of the plan is that the bank has been able to sell a broader range of services to

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric fon; silver in pence a froy ounce: Coper — Spot 993-998; futures 968-970.

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Silver — spot 206-207; 3 months.

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field championships Saturday.

Victoria captured 56 of the team triumph in the one-day meet at Centennial Stadium

of Campbell River, which edged Sooke for second place. Duncan finished fourth, Saan-ich fifth and Lake Cowichan

TRACK RESULTS

Janet Ruschcall (Vic); illands (Dunc); 3. A. Pie-Vic); 4. Joanne Edgar Time: 2:37.7 minutes

1. Joy Cleland (Vic); 2.

meet at Centennial Stadium Despite Victoria's domi-ment attracted 800 competitions.

The winners dominated the dividual prilliance.

800 metres

Open: 1. Mike McNell (Vic.); 2.
Doug Moffat (Saan); 3. Bob Haire (Vic.) Time: 4:58.3 minutes.

Nine-year-old: 1. Victoria B; 2.
Victoria A; 3. Duncan A; 4. Campbell River A. Time: 61.5 seconds (record); 10-year-old: 1.

rold: 1. Chris Nowell
2. Robert Johnson (Vic.);
sendwith (Saan); 4. Mike
or (Saan), Height: 4'8''
1. Pierre Beaulieu (Vic.);
Erb (C. River); 3. Darcy
(C. River); 4. Frank
(Vic.). Height: 5'2''

Victoria district athletes turned in an overwhelming display of strength in the analyse of the 10 races, and broke 20 example turned in the top performance by a girl with three victories. She won the 100-metre sprint in 13.6 section 13.6 s ends, took the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 5½ inches,

and also ran the anchor leg

for the victorious Duncan relay team.

Tracy Beer, Maureen Scott,
Megan Moore and Jennifer
Little, all of Victoria, were
double winners in girls event, Each broke one record in the

Peter Bryant, a 12-year-old from Victoria, topped boys' performances with records in. the 200 metres and long jump.
In addition, he ran the final
leg for Victoria's relay team.
Among the double winners
were Ron Tuckey of Duncan
and Steve Smith of Campbell

SATURDAY

Rumrunner Babe.
(Leblanc) \$16.90 \$7.90 \$5.20
Traveling Mist (Gibson) 9.30 7.60
Steady Eddy (Cuthbertson) 7.90
Quinella paid: \$67.20.
Also ran: Miss Shar Lea, Winnikin, Golden Whisk, Black Dave. La
Belle Rouge, Time: 1.29 2.5.

Second Race — \$2,300, malden, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards.
Third Blye (J. Arnold)
Scratch Harry (Smith) 4,90 3,50
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Third Race — \$2.400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs:
Ellies Boy (Frazier) & \$4.30 \$3.00 \$2:3

Fourth Race — \$2,400, maiden. fhree-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Quality's Image (Sanchez) \$6.80 \$4.60 \$3.60 Runnin Chan (Olguin) \$14.50 \$7.80 Rosita D (Salas) 6.60

Horman Heads

Pin Operators

PARKSVILLE — Bill Hor-man of Nanaimo's Fiesta Lanes has been elected presi-dent of the Bowling Propri-etors Association of B.C. at the annual meeting. Horman suc-ceeds Ruby Knobbs of Revel-stoke, who completed a two-

John Brittain, operator of Nanaimo's Brechin Lanes, was named the regional direc-tor for Vancouver Island by

PARKSVILLE - Bill Hor-

JOCKEY U.S. WINNER

played prominent roles in United States thoroughbred

Ron Turcotte, a native of Grand Falls, N.B., guided Take Off to victory in the \$57,100 Bowling Green handicap at New York's Belmont Wayne Harris, from Van-

wayne Harris, from van-couver, picked up a victory with Mr. Cockatoo in the \$50,-000-added Rolling Green hand-icap at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif., when stewards disqualified the first place horse, Yvetot, for interfer-

At Calder race court in Hallandale, Fla., Stairway to the Stars was destroyed and two jockeys injured following a spill that resulted in the disqualification of Snufb—the horse that finished first in the \$23,800 Hollywood handicap

Exactor paid \$113.10.
Also ran: Rockabar, Bilinguist,
Countryline Road, Solo Magic,
Three Winds, Storm Princess,
Successful Road, Time 1:19 3-5.

Fifth Race — \$2,600, claiming, 3-e ar - olds, six and one-half

ye ar - old s , alx and one-half turlongs:

X—Defrimental (Wall)
Sammy Spats (Frazier) 4.00 3.20
Also ran: Huey Baby, Dos Arriba, Come On Luw, Winning Promise, King Crimson, Baron George, Fremar. Time; 1:17 4-5.

X—an entry.

Sixth Race — \$2,700 claiming, three-year-olds and Up, one and OB of the Crimson, Baron George, Fremar. Time; 1:17 4-5.

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Seventh Race — \$3,300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlons: Exhibition Rose (Carter) Avaton Isle (Smith) 4.30 3.0 Pirate Queen (Combs) 4.30 3.0 Pirate Queen (Combs) 6.4 Ros ran: Ballerina Belle, Swimming Champ, Dancing Pearl, Kelaway, Time: 1:19 2-5.

three-year-olds, one and one-six-teenth miles:
Battling Craig Se.90 \$4.40 \$3.90
(LeBlanc) \$6.90 \$4.40 \$3.90
Emproyers (Colangelo) 7.30 \$5.00
Emproyers (Salas) 6.80
Also ran: Downes Road, Coura-geous Lass, Flotation, Successful-Flight, Sinful Pat, Victorian Host, Sea Reason, Matabhai, Time: 1:46.

Tenth Race — \$1,850 claiming, our-year-olds and up, one and one-ixteenth miles: reasure Mill

reasure Mill
*(Combs)
\$15.90 \$5.70 \$3.90
Craigdell (Frazier) 3.60 3.10
Bold Bruce (Brownell) 6.60
Qinella gaid \$25.10
Also ran: Sir Darcy, Prince Double, Muda Morn, Ol' Bill, Fathess
Plum, Marni Dee, Zorba, Time:
1:48 1.5.

VANCOUVER RACING

VANCOUVER World Cup a Dutch Treat

(UPI) - The odds on Holland winning soccer's World Cup shortened considerably Saturday following a sparkling Dutch performance which brought them a 2-0 win against Uruguay and injected

some nuch-needed life into the

The Dutch team began competition as fourth favorites, but with all 16 teams now having played and West Germany, Italy and Brazil experiencing considerable difficulties in their opening matches, the Dutch looked like the only potential world champions on display.

The first eight games also

The first eight games also have proved little short of disastrous for the five Latin American teams. Out of a possible 10 points they have one Brezzl's 0-0 tie with Yugoslavia Only the Hatitians one — Brazil's 0-0 tie with Yugoslavia. Only the Haitians belied their role as the tour-nament's minnows by turning into piranhas against Italy, taking a 1-0 lead before being

gobbled up 3-1.
Chile and Uruguay have also provided the only two players to have been sent off since the 1966 competition — Carlos Caszely and Montero Castillo. Out of the 15 yellow caution cards on display, 10 have been directed against have been directed against Latin American players. Holland breathed some life

into the cup with Jonny Rep's two goals and the wizardry of two goals and the wizardry of Johann Cruyff against the tough-tackling and tough-talking Uruguayans, who lost Castillo for insulting the referee, while Poland, the destroyer of England, scored twice in the first eight minutes before hanging on for a 3-2 win against Argentina.

Italy saw the spectre of the its 1966 fiasco against North Korea return to haunt it when Emanuel Sanon of Haiti gave the Caribbean team a 1-0 lead

the Caribbean team a 1-0 lead in the 46th minute. The Italians recovered with goals by Gianni Rivera, Romeo Benetti and substitute Pietro Anastasi but Sanon will have his place in the record books, as he pre-

Soccer Excursion

Victorians wishing to attend next Sunday's North American Soccer League match between Vancouver Whitecaps and Philadelphia on an excursion basis are asked to contact Wilf Sadler at 477-3540. The group will leave for Empire Stadium at 9:45 a.m. and return on the 6 p.m. ferry.

MEET

dicted, for snapping goalie Dino Zoff's shutout record at

1,142 minutes.

Tuesday West Germany meets Australia in Hamburg while East Germañy faces Chile in Berlin in a match with political overtones, which will bring increased police protection against promised demonstrations. Scotland and Brazil clash in Frankfurt Tuesday while Yugoslavia meets Zaire in Gelsenkirchen.

senkirchen. The Dutch meet second

The Dutch meet secondplace Sweden in Dortmund
Wednesday, while Bulgaria
and Uruguay play a key
match in Hanover.

Italy and Argentina clash in
group four Wednesday in
Stuttgart in a potentially explosive match. Poland, which
shares the group four lead
with Italy, should have an
easier time against Haiti in
Munich.

Scotland and West Germany Peter Lorimer and Wolfgang were nursing injuries to their Overath both suffering from key midfield players with knee problem.

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### Power, Speed Pay Off

Power and speed had it all the way over experience and determination when the weeklong Oak Bay Tennis Club championships ended Saturday.

Volleying and smashing from anywhere in the court, agile Marty Taylor destroyed crafty veteran John Nichol 6-3, 6-4 in the men's singles

Taylor needed only one service break to take the first set and, when Nichol broke service to draw level at 3-3 in the second set, he found his attempts at clever placements, were nullified by his young opponent's speed.

"I don't believe it," muttered Nichol two points from the end when he made the best lob of the match only to see Taylor dance back and amash a winner.

Wendy Barlow, who turned 11 only a week ago, retained the women's singles title with the same kind of power display

Taking a while to settle down and control her strokes, Miss Barlow was held to a 7-6 tie-breaker by determined Sandra Moss but, once Wendy warmed up and got some speed on the ball, it was no contest and she won 6-1.

Ted Davies, the top-seeded defending champion who was ousted from the singles in the semi-finals by Taylor, and Peggy Wright won two titles each.

Davies and Mrs. Wright edged John and Pat Nichol 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in a marathon mixed doubles final and Davies and Tony Simnett won the men's doubles.

Promising 16-year-olds
Steve Perks and Scott Braley
broke Davies' service twice
and Simnett's once in taking a
5-3 lead in the second set. But
Davies and Simnett survived
three set points to recover
and take the match 6-1, 7-5.

Mrs. Wright teamed with Sally Hemeon to down Miss. Barlow and Ruth Trelawny 6-2, 6-0 in the women's doubles final.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Men's singles — Marty Taylor defeated John Nichol, 6-3, 6-4. Women's singles — Wendy Barlow defeated Sandra Moss, 7-6, 6-1. Men's doubles — Ted Davies and Tony Simnett defeated Scott Braley and Steve Perks, 6-1, 7-5. Women's doubles — Sally Hemeon and Peggy Wright defeated Ruth Trelawny and Wendy Barlow, 6-2, 6-d. Mixed doubles — Ted Davies and Peggy Wright defeated John and Pal Nichal, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Man's singles — Scott Braiey
dejsated. Bud Brice, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's singles — Nancy Hill
defeated Ruth Trelawny, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's doubles — Jim Bottomley
and Dersk Willd defeated John
Lembeth and Ernie Wilson, 6-0, 6-1.

Women's doubles — Felicity and
Heather Graham defeated toy. Hill
and Rosemary Hawthorne, 6-4, 6-1.

Mixed doubles — Steve Perks
and Wendy Barlow defeated Max
Low and Nancy Hill, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

#### It's Tough In Tennis These Days

Former city champion Warren Cameron, making a comeback to competitive tennis after a 10-year layoff, didn't have to wait long to find out things are tough nowadays.

Cameron was ousted from the Racquet Club of Victoria's annual tennis champlonships Sunday 6-1, 6-0 by defendingchamplon Greg Miller.

None of the seeded players were upset in the early rounds but a mild shock was the elimination of well-known Brian Small, 7-5, 6-3, by 14year-old Vince MacDonald. The week-long tourney ends

Saturday.

Results involving sceded players:

5-9 sing Fright Serry 6-0, -3; Marry 1 raylor (2) tefeated Maurica Avers 4-6 Dave Thom 6-0, -6-2 raylor 6-0 ra

#### Shannon Snaps Senior Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 12-year-old Vancouver girl broke a senior record and led an attack on national age-group marks during a two-day senior long course swimming meet that ended Sunday.

Shannon Smith won the 1,500-metre freestyle in 17. minutes, 53 seconds. The old record, set in 1969 by Angela Coughlan of Toronto, was 18:26.7.

18:26.7.
Miss Smith also set two age-group records. In the 440-metre freestyle for the 11-12 girl's division, she finished in 4:38.5 breaking her own mark of 4:40.68.
In the 200-metre freestyle, she finished in 2:17.4. The place of the cord was 2:19.6.

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### Win or Quit for Frazier

#### Quarry puts victory streak on line tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Frazier will be out to prove that he still is "Smokin" Joe" tonight in Madison Square Garden when he fights Jerry Quarry, who will be trying to shake the rap that he never wins the big ones.

"I think he's as sharp as he's ever been," said trainer Eddie Futch as Frazier pre-pared to put his career on the

The former heavyweight champion has lost two of his last three fights—a knockout by George Foreman when he lost the title and a decision defeat by Muhammad Ali—and Futch said he would recommend to the said ommend Frazier quit unless he wins impressively. "That fight (the loss to Ali)

only made him more deter-mined to show his best."

"You better believe it," Frazier said when he asked if he thinks about fighting Fore-

was 1971/2.

was 197%.

Quarry goes into the fight with a string of six straight victories since ending a brief retirement about 17 months ago and has lost only six times agents 52 pro victories, 29 by knockout.

But four of the defeats especially rangle—he was stopped twice by Majammad Ali; he lost a decision to Jimmy Ellis in a World Boxing Association

in a World Boxing Association title bout in 1968; and he was stopped in seven rounds by Frazier in 1969 when Frazier

I'll never be more ready than I am right now," said Quarry who blames personal problems as the reason behind some of his past defeats.

closed-circuit-television doub-leheader and will start at 1 p.m. PDT. The second fight, which also will be seen on television by the Garden crowd, will be Bob Foster's light heavyweight title de-fence against Jorge Ahumada.

Adding interest to the Frazier-Quarry fight is the fact that Joe Louis, boxing's legendary "Brown Bomber," has been licensed and appointed

The move drew some orticism, but both fight camps said they will accept Louis. And both Garden boxing boss Teddy Brenner and Louis denied the aption was taken to sell tickets.

The 20-year-old Frazier, who has won 30 fights 25 by

has won 30 fights, 25 by knockout, is guaranteed \$400,000 against 40 per cent of all income. Quarry, 29, is guaranteed \$225,000 against 22

per cent.

Brenner estimated a crowd of 15,000 and a gate of \$600,000 for the Garden half of the doubleheader which will be telecast at 186 locations in the United States and Canada by Top Rank, Inc. It also will be beamed to several other coun-tries.

### Veterans Want Meat on Table

tions between the Canadian Football League Players' Association and team officials are to resume in Winnipeg on Thursday, a CFL spokesman

handed in their resignations as contract talks came to a halt during the weekend, effectively creating a strike

"It is quite clear that the demands of the players and the structure of the Canadian Football League to provide them are somewhat apart."
Norm Kimball, general manager of the Edmonton Eskimos, said after the breakdown is talke Setunday.

in talks Saturday.

Kimball, chairman of the CFL's players' relations com-mittee, said commissioner Jake Gaudaur has received "retirement notices" from 256

George Reed, president of the Canadian Football League Players' Association, said another 25-30 resignations have been submitted to general managers. There are 288 veterans in the CFL

Reed said the players will resume negotiations only when the owners' committee has "some meat on the table

to negotiate with."

Kimball said that by retiring before midnight Saturday night, the players are in a legal position to withhold their services and still remain eligi-ble to resume play later this

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urday, they would have had to wait until next season to rejoin their clubs.

Sangster, president of the Saskatchewan Roughrid-ers, said the team will wait until Tuesday or Wednesday to open its training camp, and if the veterans are not back by then "we will bring in more players."

General manager Frank Clair said no veterans reported to the Ottawa Rough Riders' training camp Satur-day but they have been using

the field to get in shape.
Kimball said the CFL is prepared to give the players a 25-per-cent increase in the areas of contention in 1974. and a further 20-per-cent in the second year.

is a training camp per diem of \$17 this year and \$18 in 1975 compared with \$10 in 1973, increasing payments in post-season games by \$200 a game and making the winners' share of the Grey. Cup game \$4,000 a man rather than the

current \$3,000.

Reed told a news conference the owners committee has refused to discuss a pro-posed minimum wage of \$11,000.

\$6,000 to the Grey Cup winner this year and \$7,500 in 1975 and the losers' share \$3,000 and \$4,000; conference winners \$1,500-\$1,800; conference losers \$1,200-\$1,500; semi-final winners \$1,200-\$1,500; semi-final losers \$1,000-\$2,000.

### UVIC IS FOURTH IN U.S. ROWING

OAKLAND, Calif. — University of Victoria girls turned in a fast time Sunday but had to settle for fourth place in the fours-with-coxswain event at the National Women's Rowing

After winning their heat in the 16-crew eliminations in four minutes and 20 seconds over the 1,000-metre Lake Merritt course, the UVic girls cut their time down to 4:10.3 in the

Boston University was first in 4:95.6, the host Lake Mer ritt Rowing Club was second in 4:07.2 and College Boat Club ton finished fith in 4:10.6 and the University of California at Los Angles was bixth in 4:12.3.

The UVig girls were not disappointed with their finish. "In that field, fourth place is pretty good," Ina DeLure, one of the UVic crew members, said. "This time last year, we wouldn't have even thought of entering."

The rest of the UVic crew, coached by Wayne van Osterhout, consisted of Cathy Auburn, Susan Litwin, Cathy Griffin and coxswain Kathy Francis.

### John Places

McNickle, a young man con-cerned with 'choking' on the golf course, cleared his throat

McNickle, 28, of Sacramento, Calif., in his second year on the progolf tour, shot a final-round five-under-par 66 to win the championship by six strokes over John Hacobs of Round Hill, Calif.,

In the clubbouse, after picking up his \$3,900 prize and the Peter Jackson Cup, McNickle said he is returning to the U.S. tour where he has an exemption in this week's American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio

on Classic at Arron.
Ohio.

McNickle, who said he had been "choking" in recent competition, including his unsuccessful qualifying attempt for the U.S. Open, said he had come here to "try to get my mind straightened out."

"I tried to work into playing good here. I didn't coast. I kept trying to get as far under par as I could. It worked."

Ontario professionals Herb Holzscheiter and Ben Kern shared third place at 210, one stroke ahead of CPGA champion Bob Pañasiuk, Victoria's John Morgan and Bobby Cox of Vancouver.

Sunday's round, was somewhat disappointed with his closing one-over 72 and his fifth-place finish, but still earned \$975.

championship at Westfield, N.B., the following week.

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with an Ontario Open victory Sunday and now heads back to the United States golf tour with renewed confidence.

of Vancouver.

Morgan, only three strokes behind McNickle heading into

"I've been doing a lot of physical training," said Morgan, "and this is the best I've

Morgan now heads for this week's Quebec Open and will defend the Atlantic Open

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GOING UP in bid to block spike by Chang Shuhua of China are Canada's team captain Kathy Bickerstaff (left) and 15-year-old Patti Olson.

Solid blocking and overall defensive brilliance helped Canada down China 3-1 in women's exhibition volleyball. (Irving Strickland photo.)

### Volleyball Action Matched Heat of a Sunny Sunday

By MAX LOW Times Staff

While hundreds streamed in to soak up the sun, almost 1,000 fans crammed into the S. J. Willis Junior High School gymnasium Sunday to watch

But what volleyball!

Volleyball picked up a tre-mendous following at the in-ternational level after its exposure on television from the Munich Olympics — and it's

easy to see why.

Two fine teams put everything they had into a best-offive-game battle that reged
for two hours and when it was
all over, it was Canada 3,

The match was the second in a series of eight meetings between the teams in a women's exhibition tour across the country. They play Tuesday in Calgary and then go on to Edmonton, Saskatoon, Toronto, Fredricton, N.B., and Ottawa.

The older and much more experienced Chinese women, experienced Chinese women, seeking to crack volleyball's political barrier and show they belong right up there with world leaders Russia, Japan and both Koreas, won the series opener Saturday night in Vancouver in three straight games, 15-13, 15-13,

But they never really got their fast attacking game going Sunday against the exuberant young Canadian team, on which the oldest player is only 24 and every other member is under 21.

With the mid-afternoon with the mid-arternoon sun's rays streaming through the open gym doors and players stopping every now and then to mop the sweat from the floor, Canada raced

Rorean-born and rara, and then at 14-11 but allowed China to recover to 14-14 before winning it 16-14. Canada made it two straight by taking the second game 15-10 dropped the third one 15-11.

By now, youth and fitness were beginning to tell the tale and, despite coach Li Tsungand, despite coach Li Isung-yung's obvious displeasure and his urging for more Chi-nese hustle, his girls could give no more and Canada raced away with the fourth

raced away with the fourth game 15-6.

In the warmup and the early games, the Chinese girls looked slick and well-trained. And high-jumping Chang Shuhua soon showed she had a lethal shot at the net.

But time and time again, the visitors would dig up the

foiled by the incredible block-ing at the net of the Canadian girls, particularly team cap-tain Kathy Bickerstaff and 15-year-old Patti Olson. In mid-court, it was the clever Diane Murray of Van-couver, at 19 a veteran of four years on the national team.

years on the national team

years on the national team, who set up Betty Baxtee for some consistent scoring.

Two Victoria girls—Diane-Pendray of the University of Victoria and Karen Egger of Esquimalt High School—were added to the Canadian squad. They joined in the warmup and were on the bench but didn't get to play.



Forrest Fezler can't believe birdie try fails on 10th hole

### Irwin Scores Win For Working Man

MAMARONECK, N. Y.
(UPI) — Hale Irwin, scoring
a victory for the working
man, staggered down the
homestretch Sunday to win
the U.S. Open golf cham-

near-disaster after another on the treacherous closing holes. Finally, at the 72nd hole, he the middle of the fairway to the middle of the fairway to the middle of the green and, knowing he had it won, just stood there with his arms appraised to the sky.

He left his try for a birdie on the lip of the cup and tapped it in for a routine par

That was good enough for a two-shot victory over longshot non-winner Forrest Fezler who moved into contention simply by playing par golf while every contender except Irwin was faltering.

Lou Graham and Bert Yan-cey, two players who — like the two in front of them — never had won anything of note before Sunday, tied for third at 290.

Tom Watson, the 24-year-old third-year pro who led Irwin by a stroke at the start of the final day, couldn't make a putt of more than three feet after the first hole, couldn't control his arratic driving and



HALE TRWIN skirts disaster seven over par, the highest by a U.S. Open champion in 11 years, and that only made Ir-win's first major chamwin's first major cham-pionship triumph all the more

On a 6,961-yard monster course at Winged Foot Golf Club, a course that 1973 open champion Johnny Miller said made him "feel like a dog," the 29-year-old Irwin produced four magnificent shots on the final dozen holes that, gave him his victory.

He thus became only the second open champion in 15 years without the credentials of golf's true elite, joining Ortille Moody, who came out of the army to win the championship in 1959.

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### No Cussing By Kershaw

By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

"When a car isn't handling right, you've got to fight it and cuss at it all the way," Gary Kershaw explained after his record-breaking fifth con-

secutive main-event victory for super-stock cars Saturday at Western Speedway.

"But the way this car has been handling this year, I haven't been doing much cussing," he added.

Kershaw handled his 1965

Kershaw handled his 1965 Chevelle to perfection again, moving from the middle of the 16-car pack to the lead by the fourth circuit of the 35-lap race before 3,650 onlookers. He was a half-lap ahead of second-place Roy Haslam at

Kershaw's five-in-a-row per-formance broke the record he shared with Rick O'Dell (both in 1971) and Larry Walker (1972). O'Dell missed Saturday's race because of engine

troubles.

Kershaw also clocked the quickest time trial and won the super-stock fast heat but had to share the spotlight had to share the spotlight with 20-year-old Al Smith, who won the 40-lap stock car

Smith, driving a 1956 Ford, was making only his fifth start in the stock division after moving up from two seasons of claimer campaign-

But in Smith's case, the win

SUPER-STOCKS Pollard: 1, Larry Pollard: Pollard: 3, Neil Montgom-Gary Kershaw. heat: 1, Ron Hancock: 2, chason: 3, Dave Dalby: 4 Smith. st heat: 1, Gary Kershaw: 2, Price: 3, Larry Pollard: 4, Vic event: 1, Gary Kershaw; 2, sslam; 3, Bill Price; 4, Earl ; 5, Vic Bing. STOCKS

y dash: 1, Al Wade; 2, Art 3, Ray Vatcher; 4, Al the heat: Phil Filopovic: 2.
Poirier: 3, Tony Oxley: 4.
Schoor: theat: 1, Gordie Hildebrandt; thard Gaunt: 3, Ray Vatcher; Smith. Al Smith.
Asin event: 1, Al Smith; 2, Neil
ore; 3, Gordie Hildebrandt; 4,
Reedy; 5, Ernie Wast. was only half the story. In the time trieds he set a Western Speedway lap record for stocks in 20.337 seconds only to have the effort disallowed because his car was 48 pounds under the minimum weight of

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Undaunted, he pumped five more gallons of gas into the tank to bring the weight up, then clocked 20.056 seconds, still enough to set the record.



### Winner Ducks, Peck Ninth

Jackie Oliver ducked a pre race punch from a teammate and went on to victory in Sun-d a y's Canadian-American challenge series' opener at Mosport, Ont., while Vic-toria's David Saville Peck made his presence known in big-time racing circles.

The British-born Peck, driving a \$40,000 "fiome-built" Costello-Olds, completed 43 of the 50 laps and finished ninth for his best-ever performance in a Can-Am race.

But it was the punch-duck-ing Oliver who held the lime-light. He admitted being in-volved in an argument with teammate George Follmer be-fore the race, but it didn't bother him.

Oliver, from Walton-on-Oliver, from Waiton-on-Thames, England, overtook Follmer when his American teammate was disabled by a flat tire. Oliver won \$10,000 for finishing 1.9 seconds ahead of his teammate. Both drove UOF Shadows.

Californian Scooter Patrick finished third in a McLaren

Oliver's winning average for the 122.5 miles was 112 mph. Even with the pit stop to replace the flat tire, Follmer

ly broke the track lap record in a bid to overhaul Oliver.

Finishing behind the first three were Bob Nagel of Penn-sylvania, Califoria's Loth-ar Motschenbacker, Gene Fisher of Pennsylvania, Dick Durant of Missouri, Barry Bytzek of Toronto (the top Ca-rection) and Sarrilla Peck dian) and Saville Peck.

Saturday at Mosport, England's David Hobbs drove his Lola to first place in the Labatts Formula 5000 race, finishing 8.2 seconds ahead of Toronto's Eppie Wietzes. Five of the top 10 qualifiers were not running at the end be-cause of crashes and mechanical failures.

At Cambridge Junction,
Mich., Richard Petty won his
fourth stock car race of the
season by finishing ahead of
Canadian Earl Ross in the
Motor State 400. David Pearson was third.

### Le Mans Repeat

LE MANS, France (AP) A French Matra-Simca prototype driven by Henri Pes-carolo and Gerald Larousse won the 42nd Le Mans 24-hour race Sunday, the straight victory for Matra and Pescarolo .-

An experimental German super-charged Porsche Car-rera driven by Holland's Gijs Van Lennep and Swiss Her-bert Muller limped home sec-ond with gearbox trouble, ahead of a second Matra driven by Frenchmen Francois Migault and Jean-Pierre Ja-

representative to be decided the end of July.

Wayne Hopwood, South Van-couver, Def. Lou Sousae, South Vancouver, 21-12.

### Palmer, Shaw Set Pace in Golf

Times Staff

As expected, Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver's Marine Drive and Victoria champion Dale Shaw of Glen Meadows are setting the pace in the scramble for the four berths on the British Colum-bia women's golf team.

Miss Palmer, who plays to a one handicap, took the indi-vidual lead at the weekend after the first two rounds of the trial series that helps de-termine the makeup of the in-

temprovincial team.

The blonde Vancouver teacher recorded a three-over-par 77. Saturday at Uplands and a one-over 74 at Victoria Club on Sunday for a

### Gorge Vale teams com-The prize-winners: The prize-withers: Bill MacPherson (V) 75-8-67 John-Br. Ingram (GV) 81-13/2-67/2 Wally KenalNorm Bentley (GV) 90-22/2-67/2 Jim RulledgeBrian Gandy (CH) 73-5½-67/2 Doug AuneAl Robertson (GV) 79-11-68 Bill aylor Bill aylor Company (GM) 85-16½-68½ D. Mainwar'g (GM) 82-13-69 Ger Ferguson (GV)/ Grant Rutledge (CH) 82-12½-69½ George CarlowAl Bennett (GV) 79-9½-69½-

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senier Ama-teur League, Gorge Hofel vs. Se-nior Babe Ruth, Lambrick Park. SOFTBALL

Miss Shaw, also a one hand-icap player, had rounds of 77 and 78 for a 155 total and a five-stroke lead over Val White, last year's Canadian

A Victoria Golf Club part-nership holds the Centennial Rosebowl and the 'district foursomes championship

Paul Harris, a junior, and Bill MacPherson scored 75-8-67 to edge three other teams in the annual tour-

n the annual tour-Sunday at Gorge

FOURSOMES' BEST

the senior trials, posting an 83 on her home course Saturday and an 81 Sunday to wind up four strokes ahead of Anna May Taylor of Seymour, Margaret Todd of Victoria was

posed of John and Brad In-

gram, a father-son combina-tion, and Wally Kenal and Norm Bentley finished in a three-way tie with Jim Rut-

#### third place. Two more trial rounds will

be played next weekend at the Vancouver and Quilchena courses on the mainland.

The four rounds along with the 36-hole qualifying test in the provincial tournament will determine the makeur of the player of the play determine the makeup of the 1974 teams. Only the four best

Uplands' round first):
Marilyn Palmer (MD)
Dale Shaw (GM)
Valerie White (MD)
Dorothy Leighton (Fr)
Donothy Collett (MD)

Valerie White (MD)
Dorothy Leighton (Fr)
Donne Collett (MD)
Lorraine McKenzie (MD)
Holly Botham (MD)
File McFail (Quil)
Billie Bartley (QI)
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Joan Lawson (QI)
Anna Myson (QI)
Mona Pump (MD)
Jean Stewart (Quil)
Phil Lazier (MD)
Marion Garnett (PG)
Eleanor (Crawford (McL)
Gertie Beaton (Cap) ledge and Brian Gandy of Cedar Hill. Rutledge, the 14-year-old City junior titleholder, and Gandy posted an impressive one ball and play alternate shots.



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MUNROE, Wash. - Two of three Victoria area drivers placed in the top 10 here Sunday in the 150-lap NASCAR Sportsmen's super-stock car

The event was won by Her-shel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., one of the Pacific Northwest's top stock car

Vancouver waited a long time

Vancouver waited a long time for his first major lawn bowling championship, but he finally won one Sunday by doing it the hard way.

Hopwood, competing more than 15 years in top events, some out of the loser's brack-

Kershaw of Victoria was ninth in a 1965 Chevelle. Rick O'Dell of Victoria spun out in his 1969 Chevelle.

the trip here after competing at Western Speedway Saturday night.

Kershaw and O'Dell made

awn Bowls Comeback

Christie was unbeaten in the double-knockout event until

Hopwood, combining an ex-

### Ross Surgenor, a resident of Sooke, finished eighth in a 1969 Ford Torino while Gary

Part at the Boacon Hill Park greens of the Victoria Lawn Sowling Coub. The scores were 21-4 and 21-14.

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## Bates' String

came to an end at the weekend but the Vancouver Island entry remained only a game off the lead in the Northwest League by splitting four games with Longview.

Bates ran their winning streak to 15 games, including seven straight in league play, by edging Longview 1-0 Satur-day behind the shutout pitch-

ing of Dave Ruthowsky.

The Victoriaa streak ended, however, when the Washing-ton club bounced back with a 3-0 triumph. The loss was charged to Stan Kern.

Kern struck out 13 but was obviously troubled by a recurfinger of his pitching hand. As Patterson was forced to use Ruthowksy as the iron-man on

winner and a 3-0 loser. Kern's finger, which devel-

the season's opening game, will get a chance to mend. Bates will be idle, except for the King and His Court in Vic-toria's Royal Athletic Park (8 view June 29-30.

As well, southpaw Clay Allinotte is on his way. Signed by Bates before the season, Allinotte winds up teaching duties in Ontario this week and will report to Victoria

Allinotte will be given his first starting assignments against Longview.

Victoria now has compiled a record of 33 victories and nine losses in exhibition, tournament and league play this year. That includes a 12-8 record in league play.

#### Sooke Moves Up

out three straight hits in the top of the seventh inning Sunday to edge Labatts 2-1 at Central Park and move into fifth place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball

Krumpe, batting in the bottom of the 11th, was hit in the face by a Mel Nelson pitch. He was promptly taken out of the game and Mike's jumped on reliever Ted Crosby to score two runs in the top of

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Bob Swanson and Terry Grimm.
Bill Haslam (5); Barry Wilkin and
Paul Merrison.

Gorge Sweeps Pair

Gorge Hotel vaulted out of the cellar, over idle Al's game by driving in two runs on a double, two singles and a

### Split Snaps Vic-O's Rally for Swim Crown

nual Vancouver Island swim-ming championships Sunday to capture the team title.

Olympians, who trailed Cohoes by 18 points after Sat-

Cohoes by 18 points after Sat-urday's events, firitshed with, 656 points while the Juan de Fuca club ended up with 606. Port Alberni Aquatic Club, the defending champions, were third with 297. Following were Victoria Flying "Y" were Victoria Flying "Y" (244), Saanich Swim Club (58)

RON FAIRLEY

. . timely double

Marsh Second

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) Toru Nakamura, a Japanese World Cup player, fired a three-under-par 69 Sunday for

two-stroke victory over Graham Marsh of Australia in the \$71,400 Sapporo-Tokyo Open

with five first-place finishes and Katherine McDonald of the Flying "Y" took the cor-responding girls' cup with four wins. Both are 10 years

the 50-metre backstroke, 50-metre breaststroke, butterfly and 100-metre indi-vidual medley races in the 10and-under bracket. His vic-

Montreal Expos moved closer to first place in the Na-tional League East Division during the weekend with a pair of victories over San

Ron Fairly's double scored Ken Singleton with the Win-ning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Expos a 9-8 triumph Sunday.

Saturday, rookie infielder Jim Cox drove in three runs with a single and double to lead the Expos to a 6-4 win.

The victories left the Expos

in third place, but they are only 1½ games behind leading

Louis Cardinals are second, one game off the pace.

In other National League games Sunday, Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York Mets

7-1; Pittsburgh Pirates topped San Francisco Giants 4-3; St.

Louis downed Atlanta Braves 6-3; Cincinnati Reds blanked Philadelphia 5-0 and Chicago Cubs topped Houston Astros 2-1 in 10 innings.

Philadelphia Phillies.

Diego Padres

tories in the freestyle and but-terfly finals established new meet records.

50-metre backstroke, 100-metre freestyks, 50-metre butterfly and 100-metre individual medley events for 10-and-under girls.

25-metre backstroke: John Beellard (Coho) 21.4 seconds (record.)
25-metre breaststroke: Ron Rogers (Vic O) 26.2 seconds.
50-metre freestyle: John Boel-

Expos Creeping Up

3, Karsas City Royals 2 in 11 innings, and MII waukee Brewers 4, Texas Rangers 3, Minnesota Twins shut out Cleveland Indians 3-0 in the

first game of a doubleheader but lost the second 3-1.

but lost the second 3-1.

Other results Saturday in the National League were:
Houston 8, Chicago 7; New York 4, Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2; and Atlanta 7, St. Louis 1.

10 and Under
30-metre backstroke: Jim Gabriel
(Coho) 41:5 seconds.
50-metre breaststroke: Jim Gatriel (Coho) 45:5 seconds.
100-metre treaststroke: Jim Gabriel
(Coho) 1:15.7 minutes (record).
200-metre medley reley: PAAC
"A"—3:00.0 mleutes.
50-metre butherfly: Jim Gabriel
(Coho) 38.9 seconds (record).
100-metre individual medley: Jim
Gabriel (Coho) 1:25.4 minutes.
200-metre freestyle: relay: PAAC
"A"—2:33.1 minutes.

was: Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1; Detroit 11, Kansas City 9; Oakland 9, New York 1; Bal-

timore 4, Chicago 3; Texas 5, Milwaukee 2; and Boston 5, California 3.

Andy Messersmith stopped New York on five hits and

Jimmy Wynn sparked a five-run uprising off Tom Seaver with a seventh-inning triple, leading the Dodgers past the

home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning, then scored from second on Bill Sudakis'

sacrifice fly, giving the Yan-kees their win.

11 and 12
100-metre backstroke: Ted Packford (Coho) 3'-1,9 minutes.
100-metre freestroke: Richard Tanner (Vic 91:256 minutes.
100-metre freestyle: Ted Packford (Coho) 1:07.6 minutes.
200-metre medley relay: Coho 2'-2-2:5 minutes.
100-metre butterfly: Ted Packford (Coho) 1:64 minutes (record),
200-metre individual medley: Ted Packford (Coho) 2:36.6 minutes.
200-metre freestyle relay: (Vic 0)
"A" — 2:11.1 minutes.

13 and 14 100-metre backstroke: Nick Bor-ly (VFY) 1:08.0 minutes 00-metre breastroke: Nick Bor-ly (VFY) -1:19.6 minutes relly (VFY) -1:19.8 minutes (record), 100-metre freestyll: Nick Borrelly (VFY) 1:01.7 minutes. 200-metre medley relay: "A" — 2:16.6 minutes. 100-metre butterfly; lan Maxwell (VFY) 1:12.5 minutes. 200 metre individual medlev Nick Borrelly (VFY) 2.29.1 minutes (record), 200 metre treestyle relay: (Vic O) "A" —;):57.3 minutes.

Seniors
100-metre backstroke: Doug Por-lance (Coho) 1:06.2 minutts.
100 metre breaststroke: Grea one (Vic* Q) 1:10.8 minutes

(vic O) 137.2 seconds (record) 1.90-mefre freestyle: Paul Jeune (vic O) 37.2 seconds (record) 1.90-mefre freestyle: Paul Jeune (vic O) 17:38.6 minutes (record) 200-mefre mediay: Vic O "A' - 1.59.3/minutes. 100-mefre butterfly: Paul Jeune (vic O) 1:04.0 minutes (record) 200-mefre individual mediey: Greg Stone (Vic O) 2:20.1 minutes (record) 2.00-mefre individual mediey: Greg Stone (Vic O) 2:20.1 minutes (record) 2.00-mefre individual mediey: Greg Stone (Vic O) 2:20.1 minutes (record) 2.00-mefre individual mediey: Gregoria 2.00-mefre individual medie 2.00-mef GIRLS

25 metre backstroke: Jeannie Heigeson (Coho) 23.8 seconds (record). 25 metre breaststroke: Nancy Gosselin (Coho) 24.5 seconds

50-metre backstroke: Katherine McConald (VFY) 4.4 seconds; 50-metre breatstroke: Mercaret 100-metre feestyle: Ketherine McConald (VFY) 1:20.4 minutes; 200-metre medlev relay: Coho 4x'-2-12,7 minutes (record). 50-metre butterfly: Katherine McConald (VFY) 1:30.7 minutes; Katherine McConald (VFY) 1:32.2 minutes; Katherine McConald (VFY) 1:32.2 minutes.

200-metre freestyle relay: Coho A"-2:34.7 minutes (record). "A"—2:34.7 minutes (record).

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1 0 - m et r e backstroke: Petti Gilker (VFY) 1:18.3 minutes.
100-metre breaststroke: Susan Pukuyama (cho) 1:29. minutes.
1 0 - m et r e freestyle: Debbie Wilner (Cho) 1:10.3 minutes.
200-metre mediev relav: Coho 200-metre butterfly: Ellen Raap (Vic O) 1:24.9 minutes.
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Ellen Raap (Vic O) 2:52.8 minutes.
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200-metre freestyle relay: Coho
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13 and 14
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Noble (VFY) 1:175 minutes.
(record).
100-metre breaststroke: Janice
Asson (Coho) 1:22.5 minutes.
200-metre mediev relay: Vic O
'A'—2:17 minutes.
100-metre butterfly: Kim Rushcall (Vic O) 1:12.8 mins (record).
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Karen VanSacker (PAAC) 2:38minutes (record).
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"A" —2:04.6 minutes.
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100-metre backstroke: Elizabeth
McDonald (record)
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slip past Mike's Sports Shop, who split a Saturday double-header in Port Angeles. Port Angeles won Saturday's opener 4-2 but bowed 6-5 in a 12-inning nightcap after ace pitcher Sid Krumpe was in-

At Central, successive singles by Bruce Butler, Ron Witkevich and Alden Govenlock broke a 1-1 deadlock in

Victoria Senior Amateur

header Sunday at Lambrick

Gorge tripped Greaves Movers 1-0 in the opener, then collected a 6-4 decision in the

Rick Cook recorded his first win in four starts in the

Ron Fedosenko his third vic-tory of the year.

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Includes innet focking games with senior Babe Ruth and Vancouver Metro leagues.

wood huried CAV Electronics to a 10-5 decision over Sea-

board Construction, and Cathy Wilkinson also checked in with a four-hitter as Hy-

grade Radio blanked View

Laurie Atkinson of Stockers and Sue Mölliet of Seaboard

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#### Bellies 11-for-12

COQUITLAM - New Westminster Salmonbellies chalked up their 11th win in 12 starts by holding off a determined third-period rally and nipping Coquitlam Adanacs 18-17 in a Western Lacrosse

ssociation game Saturday. The victory increased the New Westminster lead to 12 points over second-place Van-

Paul Parnell led Salmon-bellies with three goals and added three assists while teammates Dave Matheson nd Jim Giles also fired three goals apiece.

Gerry Pinder rammed in four goals to lead Coquitlam while John Allen added three.

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#### CABLES REBOUND TO STUN MACS

BURNABY - "Tuesday night will have to be better." Victoria general manager Bob 'Reid voiced this terse comment here Sunday night after McDopalds had dropped a stunning 22-10 decision to league-feading Burnaby, Cablevision in a Pacific Juntor "A" Lacrosse League

The Victoria club, still 'in second spot but now 10 points behind Burnaby, plays host to Surrey Salmonbellies at 8

Surrey Salmonbellies at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Esquimalt Cables, too, suffered on the weekend. Richmond Roadrun-ners handed the visiting lead-

ers their first loss of the sea-son — a 12-11 overtime deci-

sion — on Saturday.

Dan Perreault, Mike Holden, Dan Wilson and Dave

goals each while double tallies were recorded by Mark Schnarr, Eric Cowieson and Jack Krygovich. Bruce Cruik-shanks, Matt Aitken, Mike McLenaghen and Randy Del-monico rounded out Bur-nahy's soving

Kevin- Alexander added to his league-leading scoring status with four Victoria goals while singles were contributed by John Huddleston, Norm Baker, Jeevan Dillon, Bill Marechek and Ken King.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of The Victoria Curling Club will be held at 1952 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C., Quadra St., Victoria, B.C., at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 17, 1974, for the purpose of Approval of the Financial Statement for the year 1973-74; appoint, ment of Auditors for the year 1974-75; Election of Officers and Directors for 1974-75; Election of Honorary Officers for 1974-75; Other business. Other business.

T. L. DICKSON, General Manager, The Victoria Curling Club.

### opener by striking out eight batters, scattering four hits and allowing only two walks. Garnet Moen paced Gorge's

Combos Take First

Esquimalt Combos moved graham Hotel; Mavis Underpast the idle CJVI Vicettes and into first place in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League by defeating Donald's Furniture 13-6 Sun-

day at Hyacinth Park.

Darlene Marshall gained credit for the victory and also helped her own cause by con-tributing a run-producing

In other games Sunday, Audra Sinclair's four-hitter carried Stocker North Ameri-cans to a 7-1 victory over In-

slapped with a postponement and by a 15-year-old at the

### Vicettes Slapped

clouted home runs.

Esquimalt Combos
CJVI Vicettes
Stockers
Hygrade Radio
MacDonald's Furn.
CAV Electronics
Ingraham Hotel
Seaboard Construc.
View Royal

Royal 16-0

Victoria Vicettes were of four defeated Vicettes 8-1 lapped with a postponement in an exhibition game Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

### weekend. Karen Beaird, the 15-year-old, struck out 11 as the junior Queen and Her Maids' team' way at Noyal Manette Fark. Vicettes' scheduled Coast Senior Women's Softball League doubleheader with Vancouver Queens on Sunday was postponed. **AARON WELCOMES**

HOMER CHALLENGE

ATLANTA (AP) -Aaron, baseball's home rug king, says he would welcome a homer-hitting contest be-tween himself and Sadaharu Oh, the Japanese I "Babe Ruth."
"I'd like to have a home

"I'd like to have a home run hitting contest with him," said the Atlanta Braves' star, who snapped Ruth's all-time mark April 1, when he hit his 715th career homer.

"We can go to Japan, or have it here," said the 40-year-old Mobile, Ala., native.

"If the right offer comes along for a home run hitting contest between him and me. I'll accept the challenge."

Aaron has connected for 11 homers this year for a career total of 724 with an additional eight more coming in World Series, all-star and playoff games for a grand total of 732.

Oh, 34, has 538 after 15

Oh, 34, has 598 after 15 385-2141 Largest Selection on Vancouver Island years of play in Japan.

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### **Vets Leaving** An Open Door For Rookies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jackie Parker, general man-ager of the British Columbia Lions, said Sunday terlookattherookiesinthe

Lions, said Sunday club coaches will get a much better look at the rookies in the 1974 training camps than they have in previous years.

Only 39 players, all rookies, went through the opening

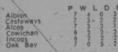
#### Wenman, **Brett-Davies** Hit Centuries

Batsmen hit the first two centuries of the Victoria and District Cricket Association season Sunday but only one of them was good for a victory.

Jim Wenman, who goes to England with Canada's na-tional team later this month, hit 105 runs to help Incogs declare at 186 for eight wick-And then Wenman turned his hand to bowling and took six wickets for 31 as Incogs got Alcos out for 87 to win by

Neil Brett-Davies scored 104 not out for Cowichan but lastplace Oak Bay battled to a draw in the match at Duncan.

Albion increased its lead by lging second-place Castaedging second place Casta-ways Saturday, with the win-ning runs being scored on the



MEDINA, Ohio (AP)

championship.

took a bogey five.

Sandra Haynie parred a

fourth extra hole Sunday to

beat Gloria Ehrot and win the \$42,500 Ladies Professional Golf Association Medina Open

The victory, worth \$5,700, was the 30th career triumph for Miss Haynie and her first

Miss Haynie, 30, two-putted

from 25 feet for a par four on the 321-yard fourth hole. Miss

Ehret was short of the green with her approach shot and

Miss Haynie had started the

or Sandra Post, a native of

drills today at the camp in Penticton, as veteran players, ball League Players' Associa-tion, continued light practice at Empire Stadium here.

But Parker said he doesn'tthink the mass resignations, meant to back up player demands for more money for such things as playoff games and training camp, will affect the team's performance.

"We're all in the same

the team's performance.

"We're all in the same boat," he said.

Asked if the rookies won't miss the experience of the veterans, Parker, an outstanding performer when he played, said he doesn't think so. "Everyone's too fired in the early stages of camp, with the drills and everything, to worry about it."

Head coach Eagle Keys, however, has had to make a mumber of adjustments in Penticton.

He does not have an experienced quarterback in camp and will use rookies Jay Gustafson of North Dakota, Joe Fabiani of Western Ontario and Robert Wattigny of Norfolk, Va., Neptunes during the early stages of the camp, due to break up July 1 for an exhibition game the next day in Vancouver against Edmonton Eskimos. He does not have an experi-

Two players did not pass the club's physical examina-tion Sunday. Tight end George Milosevic, obtained from Ha-milton Tiger-Cats in an offseason trade, was expected to return to Hamilton today for further surgery on a knee. Rookie linebacker Paul Giroday, from the University of

day, from the University of California was to have had his sore back examined by specialists today. The Lions signed two more players to CFL contacts Sunday. They are Canadian defensive back Brad Upshaw, who played seven cames last who played seven games last season for Montreal Alouettes before suffering a knee inju-ry, and Canadian wide re-ceiver Glen Faustman, who played semi-professional ball last season for the Burnaby Barons in the Can-Am



FRENCH OPEN tennis winner Bjorn Borg makes return on way to 2-6, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Spain's

Manuel Orantes in Sunday's final of the men's singles. Women's singles _ title went to Florida's Chris Evert.

### Canadian Girls Rally for Win

dian girls with 13 points and clubmates Carol Turney, Pat

Tatham and Angie Johnson each fired eight points.

each fired eight points.

Jamie Russle and Phil
Tollestrup, each with 15
points, and Bill Robinson,
with 14, were the scoring
leaders for the Canadian men.

Queen's Filly

Turns It On

CHANTILLY, France (Reuter) — The Queen's horse Highclere thrilled her owner and delighted a capaci-

ty crowd of 25,000 people Sun-day when she ran away with

France's top race for three-year-old fillies, the Prix de Diane.

County Side

Collapses

GLOUCESTER (Reuter)

B. S. Chandrasekhar and Bi-shen Singh Bedi ripped through Gloucestershire's

middle-order batsmen when the Indian cricketers opened a

three-match Saturday.
The County collapsed from a lunch score of 142 for two to 163 for six but rallied to total

255 by tea. In reply, the Indians had made 118 for three

by the close of play. Chandrasekhar took five Gloucestershire wickets for 80

runs and Bedi finished with

four for 71.

WINNIPEG - Canada's national men's and women's basketball teams continued to chalk up victories over the touring Chinese national squads Sunday, and once again the Canadian girls had to stage late-game heroics to

There were no problems for the Canadian men's club, which again dominated the action and rolled to an easy 104-59 triumph over the visitors, who appeared to have no

They also needed a comutes for a 53-52 decision. Liz Silcott paced the Cana-

### Jack Raine Selected To Shoot at Bisley

Haynie Collects

As Post Falters

Jack Raine of Victoria has become part of a tradition. Raine is one of 16 Royal Canadian Army cadet shooters chosen to represent Canada at the National Rifle Association matches at Bisley, England.

#### Canadian Colt Records Upset

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Canadian-owned Surge Han-over scored one of harness racing's biggest upsets Saturday by winning the \$114,380 Dexter Cup for three-year-old trotters at Roosevelt Race

way.
The son of Stars Pride, owned by Bill and Jean Wellwood, rushed up from 15 lengths back to nip favored Nevele Diamond by a nose in the last stride of the mile

Tace.
The horse is co-owned by William and Jean Wellwood of Canadian-owned

trotter, Armbro Ouzo, running for Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., was third.

DENNY JOINS ESKS EDMONTON (CP) - Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League have signed running back Earl Denny, who played three sea-son with Minnesota Vikings.

Oakville, Ont., now living in

Florida. Miss Post, however, man-

Miss Post, however, managed only a 74 in the final round, five better than Miss Haynie, to finish third. She picked up \$2,900.

The two, who had matched one-under-par 215s after 54 hokes on the soggy Weymouth Valley County Club course, parred the first three playoff holes.

Miss Haynie, No. 3 in LPGA than \$300,000, shot five birdies to offset two bogeys in her comback victory.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Sha-winigan, Que., finished out of, the money with a final-round 78 for 234.

petitors picked for this honor through the years from the 2483 Princess Patricle's Canadian Light Infantry (Esquimalt) Cadet Corp. In order to be selected, Raine has to pass the cadet rifle course and score sufficiently high at the Cadet Bisley Aggregate Shoot at Connaught Rangers, Otta-

wa, last summer.

The Bisley team will meet in Ottawa June 22 for 12 days of practice before leaving for England. One week of further practice precedes the Bisley matches, which run from July

METS BUY PITCHER

ATLANTA (AP) — New York Mets have purchased pitcher Jack Aker from Atlanta Braves in a National League baseball transaction.



effective defence against Can-ad's fast-breaking attack.

As on the first two stops of the 10-city, cross-country tour, the Chinese women's team rolled to an early lead and then lost cut in the final

In the tour-opener at Van-couver, the Canadians had to wipe out a big first-half deli-city to score a six-point victo-ry. Down 26-8 at one stage in the second game at Victoria, the Canadians finally went ahead with 15 seconds re-maining as they squeezed out

back in Sunday's game here, rallying in the final two min-

#### Hepburn Paces Saanich Win

RICHMOND - Saanich E. J. Hunter and Sons tripped Richmond Roadrunners 17-11 in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game here Sunday. Steve Hepburn led Saanich with three goals and three as-sists while clubmates Terry Lewis and Gordon Horth also fired three goals each.

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#### IT'S MERGE OR FIGHT, SAYS ABA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The American Basketball As-sociation hopes to come out of this week's league meeting with an agreement for seven of its teams to "join the National Basketball Association, says the Courier Journal.

Failing that, the ABA is prepared to expand and meet the NBA head-on.

The ABA feels it has a 50per-cent chance of reaching a merger with the
NBA this week, the paper
said. If that falls through,
then the ABA would be made
up of eight teams, with its
current San Diego franchise
moving to Los Angeles, home
of the NBA's Lakers.

Then after not the same of the NBA's Lakers. The ABA feels it has a 50-

Then, after next season, the ABA would expand to 12 or 15 teams, moving into top markets including the NBA cities of Chicago and Philadelphia.

#### Gorge Team Third

BELLINGHAM, Wash. - A Gorge Vale team composed of Clara Johnson, Barbara Ricketts, Irene Ritchie and Gert Pumfrey scored a net 59 to finish third in the Bellingham women's invitational four-ball golf tournament.



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The Greater Victoria School Board's administration committee will discuss the future of alternative programs in the schools at a special meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 20, in the library of Lansdowne Junior Secondary School.

In particular, the trustees will consider possible high school programs related to the more and less structured Sentinel and Sundance elementary

The public is invited to attend this meeting. Those wishing to make submissions should contact the School Board's Community Relations Office (592-1211, Local 214) by 4:30 p.m. June 18.

### Whitecaps Finally Churn Out Goals

Vancouver Whitecaps finally turned their territorial domination into goals Sunday, defeating Baltimore Comets 4-1 before a crowd of 6,310 at

Empire Stadium. But the Whitecaps, who are fourth in the North American Soccer League's four-team Western Division, didn't gain ground on the third-place San Jose Earthquakes, who upset the division-leading Los Angeles Aztecs 2-1 in Sunday's

Whitecaps, who have been the dominant side in just about every game in which they have played but have finished poorly, outshot Bal-timore 25-6 in the first half but were held to a 1-1 tie at

the interval.
However, the Whitecaps
kept up their domination in the
second half and produced
three unanswered goals. Brian Gant scored twice and the other scorers were Victor Kodelja and Bruce Wilson. Hank Kazmierski scored for

It was the fourth win in 10 games for the Whitecaps but it was the first time Vancouver had won by more than a single goal.

It was a bad weekend for the Comets, who were beaten 5-1 by Seattle Sounders before

BRITISH CONNECT JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) The British Lions' Rugby Union team maintained its unbeaten record on a tour of South Africa by beating Transvaal 23-15 Saturday.

In other Saturday games, Boston Minutemen took over first place in the Northern Division with a 3-0 win over Toronto Metros in Boston, Washington Diplomats edged Philadelphia Atoms 1-0 in Philadelphia and Dallas Tornado nipped St. Louis Stars 3-2 on a PASSPORT PHOTOS B/W ONLY MINUTE

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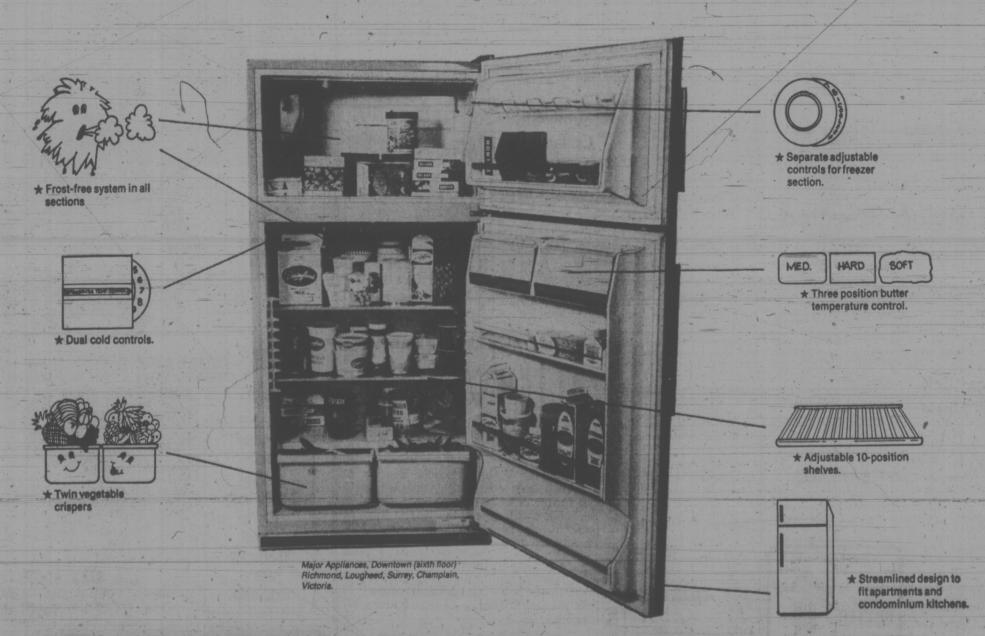
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#### Old Gord's Love Affair: It Didn't Work for Me

People usually laugh when they ask me what I did with almost six months of enforced idleness during the newspapers' closure and I reply that I devoted almost all of it to a single project and that it was, by my own admission, a total failure. "Haw, haw," they laugh or, sometimes, "Tee hee."

To make a clean breast of it, honest tyke that I am, what I had in mind was making the bundle by imitating Gordon Sinclair.

They say there's nothing new in writing, but old Gord hit or stumbled on a formula praise for the well-nigh indefensible or the complete tour de force — that had my greedy

little eyes aflame with visions of enormous profits.

You'll recall that, at a time when revelations were still coming out about Nixon's secret bombing of Cambodia, when it was becoming clear that the White House was a den of pirates and liars, when America was rocked with crime and violence, when the CIA was setting up Chile for the coup de grace, when America was a dirty, seven-letter word in the world, old Gord elected to spring — or creep — to the defence

A three-minute broadcast, written in perhaps five min utes, in praise of the Americans — "the most generous and probably the least appreciated people in all the earth" — had extraordinary repercussions.

extraordinary repercussions.

John Wayne and Bob Hope loved it. Recordings of it, read over a background of patriotic music usually heard only at the half-time of football games, invaded the best-seller charts along with some of the nation's sicker rock music. Republican newspapers across the land re-printed it. The money began to roll in — the last figure I saw was a half-million dollars — and if Gordon had any second thoughts about turning over the profits to the American Red Cross he kept a decent silence being, I hasten to add, a very decent man.

Anyway, here, obviously, was a formula that needed merely to be copied to put me in the swimming pool brackets and I fairly vaulted to my escritoire.

*

I wince now to think of the wasted hours I spent in my first effort, an essay to be titled "Lucrezia Borgia Wasn't All Bad." Though it took me days and days to discover it, Lucrezia in fact, wasn't all bad and all those poisonings and incest are disproved legends. It just shows you how dumb I am and, besides, as I eventually realized, who cares about

(Though, God knows, Cesare Borgia was a cruel, treach-

(Though, God knows, Cesare Borgia was a cruel, treacherous, unscrupulous, ruthless opportunist who might profit, even at this late date, from the Gordon Sinclair treatment.)

I'd just about abandoned the whole idea, in fact, when I chanced on a report from Berlin noting that the mass of Germans are sick and tired of the continuing tendency to keep alive Nazi history. They're particularly fed up, it seems, with movies that show U-boat commanders peering through periscopes and jack-booted storm-troopers kicking in doors and the rest.

Here, at last, was my market and I immediately be Here, at last, was my market and I immediately began my researching and writing for the article I planned to title "Those Swell Guys — the Nazis." Who needs American dollars, I reasoned, when German marks are so much nicer?

In no time at all I was realizing the incredible genius of old Gordon who had discovered that it isn't what you say, but what you don't say, that counts.

You could say, for example, that the Nazis were a popular movement since the support of the masses after the humiliating defeat of World War One began the National Socialist German Workers narty. But you'd have to forget that

cialist German Workers party. But you'd have to forget that it was the bank-rolling by Krupp and the other armament industrialists that gave Adolf Hitler his strength.

You could say, honestly, that the Nazis cured inflation and unemployment and caused an industrial revolution. You'd have to forget that it was with the aim of conquering

You could say, without fear of contradiction, that the Nazis built the finest roads and finest stadiums in all Europe. You'd have to forget that the roads were built for armored vehicles to reach the borders of countries to be gobbled up, that the stadiums were show-cases for the collective insanity of men and boys in brown and black shirts.

You could say, absolutely truthfully, that the Nazis harnessed German efficiency as never before. You'd have to forget that the greatest example of it was the disposal of six

Well, what old Gord had accomplished in five minutes eluded me for almost as many months and when I finally said the hell with it the papers were back in business and I was looking for a new way to make the bundle, like maybe

### Summer of Fun For Youngsters

Musslewhite.

French - program including music, physical activities and crafts, begins at Cedar Hill July 15, taught by Eric Bouillet, Helen Wilson and Diane

batic dance for children over 6 starts July 2 at Frank Hobbs and July 15 Cedar Hill,

taught by Velda Scobie. An advanced tap class begins July 15 at Gordon Head.

-Fun with Drama, includ-

Painters ·

been awarded to senior citizens' groups in Sidney and

A grant of \$6,050 has been

given the Senior Citizens' Out-door Recreation Association of Sidney. The grant is to help develop outdoor recreation on land annexed to the senior cit-

Volleyball and badminton courts, outdoor shuffleboard and checkerboards are to be

installed. The rest of the grounds will be provided with park-type tables and benches. The Senior Painters of Victoria will receive \$1,000 to ex-

workshops organized by the Saanich indoor recreation department will start July 2.

Programs will be held at dren over 10 starts July 3 at lee Cedar Hill Community Cedar Hill. Teacher is George Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Rd. Gordon Head Recreation Centre, 1744 FelthamsRd., and Frank Hobbs School, 3875 Haro Rd.

They include:

Iney include:

—Indoor-outdoor painting for all ages begins July 2 at the Cedar, Hill and Gordon Head centres and July 15 at Frank Hobbs. Teacher is Peggy Markham.

Let's Produce a Variety

Let's Produce a Variety Show, for children over 6, will help children organize their

help children organize their own show for parents and friends. It begins July 3 with teacher Judy Battison at the Cedar Hill centre.

— Carnival of Special

Events will help children from age 6 to 12 plan and publicize their own special events. It starts July 15 at the Cedar Hill centre. Judy Bat-Cedar Hill centre. Judy Bat-

tison is teacher.

Hath Yoga for anyone over 11 begins July 8 at the Gordon Head centre under New Horizons grants have Marie Stodel

Modern rhythmic gymnastics for children 9 to 14, taught by Gail van Baste-laere, begins July 8 at Gordon Head and July 22 at Cedar

-Camperaft, nature crafts and hikes for children 7 to 11 will be five daily outings with Judy Battison, beginning July 8 from Frank Hobbs.

-Two folk-dancing evenings for dancers from all clubs and for beginners will be held at Cedar Hill July 9 to 23 at 7:30

-Folk dancing followed by a swim for children 9 to 13 begins July 22 at Gordon Head, taught by David and

pand their activities.

In addition to their own hobby of painting the group plans to help others develop artistic talents, including re-Louise Taylor.

—National and character dance for children over 6 tarded young people.

TWO BOATS from the Victoria area will be competing in the Victoria-Maui race that starts June 29. At right, Miles Dighton checks Obsession, backed by crew members Dave Richardson, Dennis Woodward and Dick Marshall. Lower right, five of the Seawyf's crew relax at dockside. With Rod and Audrey Darby are their sons, Mike and Chris, and Rick

### 22 Boats In Maui Sea Test

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A record 22 yachts will get the start gun June 29 for the fourth biennial Victoria-Maui race near Brotchie Ledge off the city's coastline.

of the luau will stretch 2,310 nautical miles of Pacific Ocean and the possibility of Pacific highs with their deadening calms and lusty geartesting gales.

The international event is sponsored by the Royal Van-couver Yacht Club and the Lahaina Yacht Club on the island of Maui.

This year there's a field of nine Canadian and 13 American entries.

Two of the boats are from Victoria. Miles Dighton of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be racing his Ranger 33

Crewing with Dighton will be navigator Dick Marshall, Daye Richardson, John McMullen and Dennis Wood-

Well-known in local racing circles, this is Dighton's first crack at the Victoria-Maui classic. Because she's small in relation to most of the boats, Dighton has stripped Obsession of everything but the essentials.

Also competing for the first time will be Rod Darby's Spencer 35 Seawyf of the Es-quimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

Navigation should be problem on this boat. An ex-merchant mariner and Royal C an a d i an Navy veteran, Darby has taught hundreds of Victorians how to navigate through his adult education night classes.

Seawyf will be the "family boat" of the Maui armada. Aboard will be Darby's wife, Audrey, their elder son Mike and a younger son, Christopher, who will celebrate his 15th birthday at sea — July 17. Rounding out Seawyt's crew will be Bob Leach and Rick Brewer.

Canadian-designed Spencers and Cuthbert and Cassian boats are well-represented in starts July 8 at Cedar Hill and Gordon Head, taught by Shei-la Kennedy.

—Carpet bowling for chil-

There are two Spencer 53s, both sloops, from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club — Bill Paterson's Andante and Dick Nelson's Naknek, There's also the Spencer 53 ketch Namu, belonging to R. V. Kubiak of the Sausalito Yacht Club of

Among the other big boats in the race are Odusa, the 53-foot ketch that was first to cross the finish line in the 1972 race, and Temptation, the 57-foot Swiftsure campaigner belonging to W. R. Nelson of the Tacoma Yacht Club.

More smaller boats than ever before have entered the trans-Pacific testing, probably encouraged by the accomplishment of Cherokee in ing mime, movement, theatre and story dramatization for children 6 to 9 starts July 22

Next to the smallest boat aptered that year, the 32-foot Seattle sloop was over-all winner with a corrected time of nine days, three hours and 53

The smallest boat was Bill Gardner's 31-foot yawl Lucy Alice of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Gardner is back for his fourth try and, as Tom Orr of Royal Van. says:

"You've got to have a hell of a lot of something to do \t four times!"

Another small boat to watch Another small boat to watch will be Tinsley Light, skippered by H. B. Grandin of the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco. She's 35½ feet and designed by Gary Mull, one of the west coast's most prominent marine architects.

The Canadian armed forces' tig St. Anthony will act as escort vessel for the race.

Each yacht will report her back to Canada for daily bul-



### 'A Red Herring'

### To Help Get Vote

Former Central Saanich alderman Ted Clayards' condemnation of plans for a 12,260-boat marina in Saanichton Bay is a "red herring" to help get Clayards re-elected in Saturday's byelection Bob Wright said today.

President of Saanich Marina Ltd., developers of the marina, Wright said:

"It seems to me that he's complaining about the marina as a matter of political expe-

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Victorians will be able to buy

a house up to a price limit of \$34,700 under the revised

mortgage assistance program, announced 10 days ago

gram, announced 10 days ago by Prime Minister Trudeau, the local Central Mortgage

and Housing Corporation of-

The previous limit was \$32,000.

However, to qualify under

the new program for the full \$50 per month grant, the top-

house-price limit would be about \$27,000, a CMHC spokesman said.

The Assisted Home Owner-ship Program created a na-tionwide controversy when

tionwide controversy when real estate spokesmen and op-

position party candidates for the July 8 federal election

said the house price limits were too low. Now that the figures have

beeen worked out it is evident

the price limits are higher than first indicated, although

only partial assistance will be available at higher levels.

today gave three examples of

Example One - A man and

wife both working have a total income of \$11,500 and

they have three children. They would be eligible to buy

a home up to \$27,000 and receive the full \$50 monthly

mortgage subsidy.

Example Two — A family

whose total annual income is \$12,800 would be eligible to

buy a home up to \$30,000 stated in Saturday's Times.

to this area:

Victoria CMHC official

fice announced today.

Wright pointed out the area had been zoned for marina use in 1967 and Clayards had not spoken out before al-though "he had served at least one term" since the zon-ing went into effect.

utes to the \$15,000 annual income would be judged to earn

only \$13,400, subtracting \$1,000 for the seperate income

Langford Meet

On June 24

June 29 referendum for a \$4.25 million recreation com-plex in Langford will be held next Monday, June 24 at 8 p.m. in Belmont-Fisher Sec-

ondary School, not tonight as

A public meeting on the une 29 referendum for a

Ceiling Raised

"With all the beautiful Gulf Islands we have to suggest building another one is abso-lutely ludicrous," Wright said, "He (Clayards) suggests hav-Clayards has said the "He (Clayards) suggests have and moved further north. The has advocated that an artificial island be created near Sidney on a long-rance plan."

Litely ludicrous," Wright said, "He (Clayards) suggests have long another aquarium on it. We already have two in Victoria. "This, in a city of our size sidney on a long-rance plan. Sidney on a long-range plan Home Buying

toria.

'This, in a city of our size is unique in North America and he suggests we have yet another? I'm sure, the people Central Saanich igher priorities for their tax

Wright said the artificial is-

land was an "absolutely ludi-

Wright said he regretted wright said he regretted having to speak out against Clayards but "the facts have to be set straight." He said Clayards, who ad-

vocates a joint meeting of council, the developers and the East Saanich Indian band, under the program and receive about \$25 in subsidy. knows that such a meeting is already planned.

Example Three — A family earning \$15,000 per year would be able to buy a house "He knew these arrange-ments were made by council more than two weeks ago. they're already in hand. We're waiting to hear from up to \$34,700 but would receive no monthly subsidy. However the family would be eligible for a 9.5 per cent 35 Gus Underwood (band manager) and there should be a year mortgage under the National Housing Act.

The CMHC official stressed meeting some time this

that the examples merely demonstrated three individual cases and each family would Wright said Clayards was elso wrong in saying the marina would cut off public access to the beach and cause judged on its own situatremendous strain on such services as police and fire The formula is based uponmonthly payments for a house

services as police and fire protection.

"The public has never had access to that beach. It was private property. We've planned so that the public will have access for the first time." Wright said.

"He's been talking through his hat We've met the police." being no more than 25 per cent of income. If the breadwinner has a working spouse then \$1,000 is deducted from the total. In addition, \$300 is

For example, a man who earns \$15,000 and has two children and his wife does not his hat. We've met the police already and the matter is well in hand. We'll have a full-time work would be judged to earn \$14,400 under this program. caretaker and there'll be a gate on the marina ap-Another man with two chil-dren and whose wife contrib-"As for fire protection, just it is at Oak Bay Marina,

wo'll have much more than is required."
Wright said Clayards was "talking nonsense" when he said anti-fouling paint used by the boats in the marina would

the boats in the marina would fout the bay.

"We're not going to have aircraft carriers and destroyers moored there," he said, "It will be every bit as clean as Oak Bay Marina."

He added, "I personally challenge Clayards to a fishing match off the Oak Bay Marina any time of his choice.

choice.
"He can use his red herring

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SECOND SECTION

### Construction **Picketing** Extended

Picketing was extended today by the 10-pact group of construction unions in Victoria.

Today's target was the new Oakland Industries fish plant at Kingston and Montreal where G. H. Wheaton Limited is the general contractor.

Picketing continued at Farmer Construction's nearly finished Chateau Victoria highrise on Bur-

A union spokesman said the

cketing could be extended Tuesday. In Vancouver, striking wire

men returned to work today on the Granville Street mall and other sites operated by independent on transfer. Four hundred members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers and 48 of Electrical workers and so independent contractors reached an interim agreement providing for a wage increase of \$2 an hour, raising the rate to \$9.86½.

No talks have been arranged between the 10-pact group of unions and Construc-tion Labor Relations Associafion, the bargaining agent for 850 contractors which is conducting a lockout vote.

Several unions have reached agreements, includ-ing electricians and plumbers in Victoria, providing for a \$2.90 an hour package over in the first step.

But the 10-pact unions,

But the 10-pact unions, while being offered the same

age, would get only 85 cents an hour on the date of sign-

Another major issue is the unions proposal for a cost-of-living clause to be included in new contracts.

#### City Woman Injured

Sharpe, is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with multiple injuries following an accident today on the Trans Canada Highway at

driving was in collision with a logging bus as the bus turned off the highway to a logging road.



FOREST FIRE prevention poster of Andrew Clark, Grade 3 student at Willows elementary school, has been judged best in the elementary class by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. His poster will be entered in two interna-tional competitions, With Andrew is teacher Ruth



DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that belly dancing is a respected art form. You're absolutely right. It's

also marvelous exercise for toning up the muscles and trimming off fat.

In our little town 50 of us women (mostly senior citizens) are taking lessons in belly dancing at the YWCA. we're considered part of Bible belt!—Anita Hower-

DEAR ANITA: Since belly dancing originated in the Mid-dle East during Biblical times, it's entirely appropri-ate that it should be taught in

Let's hear it from Suzanne Let's hear it from Suzanne Hunsucker, a reporter. She visited a belly dancing class sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department because belly dancing had become a gut issue in that community, and she wanted to get the straight dope. She wrote:
"One middle-aged student

"One middle-aged student said, "There's nothing sexy about it. Anyone watching us sweat it out would hardly get aroused. It's exhausting physical exercise. "At first it

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nearly killed me. I started using parts I never knew I had. However, soon I got to know my body and began talking to my joints.' "The instructor said, 'I no-

The instructor said, I not too a real change in the women taking the class. They become much freer in their movements after a while. When they dance, they lift up their heads and smile.

"Who knows," wrote the reporter, "with inhibitions being shed and bellies being strengthened, Fort Collins may someday be the belly dancing capital of the West."

Wait. There's more: From

Wait. There's more: From
New Orleans came a feature
story published in the States
— Item by Rosemary Ruiz, a
reporter who actually joined a
belly dancing class in order to
get some first-hand information about it. She wrote:

"Until now, belly dancing
has always had a certain
seedy aura about it, seldom
suggesting anything more re-

suggesting anything more re-fined than a carnival hoochy koochy dance, but lately the dance has enjoyed a surge of popularity. I got my best friend and my sister-in-law to enroll with me. We were relieved to see ourselves duplicated in the other students, ordinary coeds and house-wives ranging in age from 18 to 55. All quite sheepish about

'My daughter thinks it's hi-

harious,' said one.
"'I told my husband I was taking ballet,' says another.
"'My husband is a school principal,' said Lucille V., 'so principal,' said Lucille V., 'so I'm furthering my education.' She laughs, but comes back in five minutes to add quite so-berly, 'Actually, I also own Arabian horses and am very interested in the Arabic cul-ture. Please put that in.'

whose real name is not Habena, (but whose real measurements are 43-26-35) said, 'People put belly dancing in People put belly dancing in the same category as stripping. It isn't, stripping is artless and vulgar; belly dancing is an ancient art. There are many reasons why women take belly dancing lessons, but most of them want to lose weight, which can't be done by belly dancing alone, so the real motive usually lies somewhere else.'' where else.

I'll buy that. DEAR ABBY: We in the dancing profession commend you for upholding the dignity of belty dancing. It's the name that so many people find offensive. The dancing is beautiful when artistically performed. I wish they would change the name to "Oriental dancing".

If you think it's easy -If you think it's easy—like the hula, just try to move the upper half of your body while keeping the lower half perfectly still. Then try to move the lower half of your body and keep the upper half still.

I'll bet you can't do it.—Tara from Istanbul.

DEAR TARA: You're right

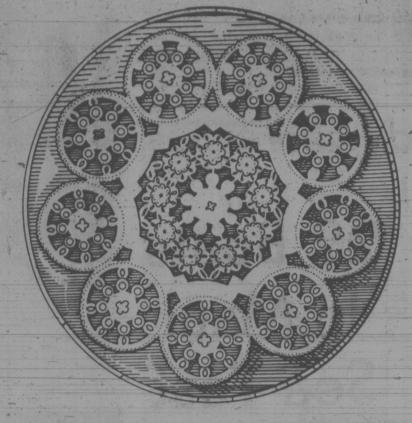
DEAR TARA: You're right. tried and I couldn't. But couldn't you've given me an idea. I think I'll take some lessons. (Privately, of course).

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-

son got some centrefolds out of old Playboy magazines and thumb-tacked six of them on the wall of his bedroom. My husband said the naked body is beautiful, and we shouldn't say anything or our son might get the idea that nudity and

sex are shameful. I disagree.
Who is right? We have always let him hang posters and anything else he wanted to put up in his room until this bunny bit came up. Car-

DEAR CARNATION: I vote with your husband. In the fu-ture, keep your cotton-pickin' decorative cutouts — a lace hands off Junior's cotton-tails.



#### • the leisure craftsman -by Phyllis Fiarotta

Decoupage is a craft technique that is enjoying a reviv-The art was perfected in France. Its name derives from the French word, de coupe, meaning cutouts. Once the cutouts are applied to a surface, they are covered with enough coatings of var-nish to make a smooth finish.

Decoupage can be quite inhere's a simple project involv-ing paper that already has decorative cutouts — a lace

a cookie tin with a doily to make a decorative gift box, one that would be perfect for Christmas cake or cookies. 1. Select a white paper doily

the right size to fit on a cookie tin of your choosing. 2. You can keep the doily white or go creative by coloring in different designs with

indelible felt-tipped markers. 3. If the cover of the tin has a printed design, paint the cover with an oil base enamel paint. Allow the paint to dry

completely.
4. Glue the doily to the centre of the cover with liquid white glue. To insure com-plete adherence, brush a thin layer of glue over the surface of the cover. Place the doily down and gently swirl it into the glued surface, making all edges are secure. Allow it to dry.

5. You can use several finishes to "sink" the doily into the lid. The handiest coating is the same white liquid glue you used to glue down the doily. Other finishes are liquid woodfinishing plastic (sold at hardware counters) or any one of a are sold at art counters or stores. dozen decoupage finishes that

6. The technique is simple. What you must do is to brush on the coating of your choice and allow it to dry thoroughly. Repeat with a second coating and drying. It should take about seven coatings to completely sink the doily. The project is completed when the raised edges of the doily are

7. To tone down a shiny finish, buff with fine steel

#### Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By WILLIAM WELCH

Judging from the recent spate of publicity urging public health programs to find and treat people who have high blood pressures you might think that high blood that has just been discovered.

In fact, it has been a familiar problem to doctors and their patients for many gener-ations. With the appearance at the turn of the century of the arm-cuff measuring device (sphygmomanometer), hardly anyone since then has been able to get out of a doctor's office without a recording of his blood pressure.

In many cases, to be sure, depending on factors such as age, sex, race and family history, high blood pressure can produce illness, and is one of the measurable and often unsuspected disorders man is subject to that can even shorten his life.

In a few cases, somewhere around 10 per cent, a specific cause of the high pressure can be found and fixed: an can be found and fixed: an inherited construction of the big blood vessel leading from the heart (coarctation of the aorta), for example, can be operated on and cured.

Occasionally, the repair of poor circulation to one of the kidneys will lower the pres-sure, or the surgical removal of a tumor of the adrenal gland (pheochromocytoma) will bring the pressure down

But in most cases we do not know the basic cause, even though the way in which it happens is clearer now than it used to be, thanks to modern

However, the large group of what we call essential hyper-tension (another way of saying that we do not know the cause) can be treated quite successfully with medications that bring the pressure down to more nearly normal levels.

And even though we know that this is not qualitatively different from bringing a fever down with aspirin, there

ing the pressure down proba-bly delays or prevents damage to the so-called "target" organs, which are the places where an elevated blood pressure gets people into trouble

the brain, the kidneys, the heart and the eyes.

So the treatment is pre-scribed in the hope that a stroke can be avoided, a heart attack prevented, the kidneys protected from failing and the small blood vessels of the eyes (and thus sight) preserved (and thus sight) preserved.

The difficulty is that many people with high blood pressure can go for many years without symptoms or signs of target-organ trouble. Adhering strictly to a relatively so-phisticated regimen of daily pills is as hard for doctors to enforce as for patients to put up with, especially when the goal of treatment is to influence a potential risk at some unspecified time in the future. And deciding who is most at

risk is not always easy.

At any level of blood pres sure, statistically, women have a more favorable outlook than men. Older people, again at any level of blood-pressure elevation, have a better outlook than the young. The younger the patient at the onset of hypertension, the greater is the reduction of life expectancy compared with his healthy contemporaries.

We also know that high blood pressure is more prevablood pressure is more preva-lent, and more severe, in blacks than in whites, espe-cially among blacks less than 50 years old. In some people the blood pressure tends to fluctuate; some days it is way up and

some days it is way up and some days it is quite normal. They seem to be at less risk than those whose pressure is always at high levels.

Sometimes, when there have been members of a family struck down early in life by a stroke, kidney trouble or heart failure, the younger ones in the family who may have only border-line eleva-tions are thought to be at

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By HARRIET HART

With the approach of the warmer weather, you may flirt with the idea of giving the roof a new coat.

One generous application of coating will usually provide a water-repellant roof that will last several years. So states the 4-page folder "Roof Coatings". There is also a list of the five different coatings available, how they should be applied and what they are best suited for.

Detailed instructions explain how the roof should be patched before any kind of coating is used. Only when the roof is free from loose and

foregin matter, should holes, broken seams and cracks be patched.

dried, brush the coating over the entire roof in one heavy layer. Coatings are usually ready for use as you buy them, so that thinning is rarely necessary.

You will also learn how many gallons of coating you will need per 100 square feet of roof area. To cover metal, fewer gallons are needed but surfaces, such as gravel, will require more than

The folder stresses that for best results, coatings (with the exception of emulsion coatings) should be applied to a dry surface. If water is trapped in or between the coating, blistering and cracking will result.

will result.

With your request, please enclose a long (No. 10) self-addresses, addressed envelope and send it to: Public Relations Department, Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, Quebec. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

#### Mosquito Likes Mothers-to-Be

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TORONTO (CP) — Pregnant women, beware. It's mosquito season.

Russell Wright, a biologist at the University of Guelph, said that for no known reason, mosquitoes "seem to prefer biting pregnant women."

Wright said "It's probably wright said "It's probably due to a hormonal cause."
Wright, 35, was called in recently as a consultant when Orillia sought to deliminate clouds of mosquitoes that found the damp spring weather in that Ontario com-

munity ideal for breeding.
"We have a great many experts on mosquitoes in Cana-da," said Wright, "and it's rather strange that we know so little about the insect."

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#### YOUR HOROSCOPE Forecast for Tuesday June 18 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to what is close — the faraway areas tend to be obs-

faraway areas tend to be obsecured as wishful thinking takes over from fact. Ideas that are fresh, new are favored. Journey could be posponed — with profit. Means don't be in too much of a hurry to get some place. Plenty to do in present location!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money and relationship with partner, mate — these are emphasized. Settle budget dispute. Find out what comes in, roes cut. Take inventary, Plug loopholes. Trust hunch where finances are concerned. Dilemma will be re-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle is such that you make progress in direct, specific manner. Don't jump at shadows. What appears to be opposition is weak, perhaps an illusion. One close to you confides problem. Physical handicap may be involved. Be understanding. And don't lose your sense of humor!

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Details are more invortant.

Dig through red tape. Find answers. Thorough approach is necessary. What you seek is obscured, behind the scenes. Know it and act accordingly. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure promin-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may not have it all your own way, but you will be vibraat — and living. Means joy enters where a moribund condition had existed. It is not a joy based on smooth sailing, but a buoyancy resulting from give and take — and from feeling aware, alive. Gemini,

Virgo are involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22);
Your own needs can be fulfilled. But you may find
hangers-on, those who want to ride to a pot of gold on your coattails. Be grown up en-ough to understand. Do what

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that occurs, including appointments, trips, could be surrounded in aura of illusion. Means nothing is apt to stand pat. There is room for movepat. There is room for move-ment, change — and there is indecision. Key now is to sharpen tools and perfect techniques. Don't take rumors too seriously. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Spotlight is on obtaining money's worth. Investigate. Kick some tires. Listen to the plumbing. Cancer, Capricorn

individuals can lend benefit of experience. Young person may be impulsive and willing to spend freely — as long as you foot the bill. SAGITTARIUS

22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message for valid hint. Avoid message for valid finit. Avoid self-deception. See in light of reality. Know when a situa-tion, relationship has run its course. Be willing to let go of past. Future beckons and can be brighter than you might

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)? Look in areas previously ignored. Throw light on subjects which have been obscured by more heat than illumination. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently. New contact proves fruitful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb., 18): Some friends may tell tales out of school. Know it and don't trust everyone some individuals have no creative outlet and gossip is a tonic. Refuse to be a victim. Check statements, quotes. Be wary of another Aquarian. Af-

wary of another Aquarian. Af-fair of heart is put to test.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20): Forces tend to be scat-tered; your ally is versatility.

Means be flexible; ride with
tide. Sagittarius, Gemini per-sons may be in picture. Acgoal, career. Get priorities in

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of drama, are drawn to theater, medicine, law. August should be one of your most significant months of this year. You cant months of this year. You draw persons to you born under Aries, Libra. You attract people with problems which they confide. You are, very often, better at aiding others than helping yourself. You usually leave a markinot all understand you, but most people find you interesting.

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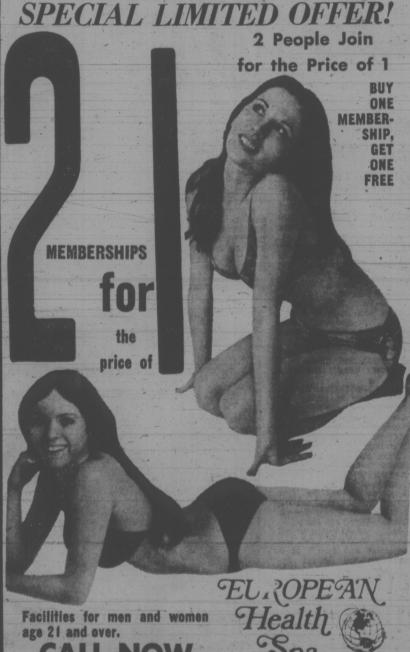




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### Guards and Laborers Packed 'Colonist Cars'

By ELIZABETH FORBES

What do Morris Kersey, Peninsula business man and J. Leslie Harries, recently retired manager of Sun Life of Canada's historical records department, have

and the other in Dorval not far from Montreal. To my knowledge they have never met. Their paths have never

Yet, they share an experience of which only a small number of Canadians, their

age, can boast, Back in the 30s, when they were young men and eager to do a bit of travelling and see the country, they signed on as guards aboard trains tran-sporting Chinese laborers going and coming across Canto and from work in the West Indies and the Caribbe-

Kersey guarded the labor-ers on trips from west to east. Harries was guard on a train Chinese who had worked in Cuba and were returning

Talking to Kersey in his airport coffee shop at Patricia Bay, he reminded me that in the depression days of the 30s. Chinese laborers "men and women", passed across Cana-da "in bond" on their way to Bermuda and other destina-

As many as 90 at a time would arrive from China by

tine station, be cleared there and sent over to Vancouver by C.P.R. boats.

'My job was to take them from Victoria to Vancouver and then by train to Montreal where they were turned over

He held passports and pie tures of every Chinese in his care and his instructions included making sure no one jumped the frain.

"I made several of those trips, "he told me, "and I don't think any of the Chinese in my care thought of leaving the train. They were mostly all in their middle years and not one of them spoke En-

Both Chinese and their guards were crowded in to what was known as colonist cars. "The ones with slatted, wooden seats, bunks that pulled down at night, and with a stove at one end.

The Chinese carried their own food which they cooked en route, and according to Kersey, that always included dried fish "which smelled to high Heaven."

They would also entrust small sums of money to the guards to make added food purchases for them at various

In those days there were always lunch counters at stations and the guards (usually two on a coach, each working a 12 hour shift) ate their



KERSEY ... a rare job

Terms of their agreement gave them a return (first-class) ticket from Montreal, but no expenses and no berth or meals.

"So we became adept at eating until the train was pulling out, making a run for the last car and forgetting to pay for our sandwich or pie," Kersey says with a reminiscent

Once his charges were turned over in Montreal there was always time to "take a girl to the Mount Royal Hotel supper dance and hear the then world-famous Charles

Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians play on the ferry boat en route." Looking back on the experi-

ence now, with more than a little nostalgia, Morris Kersey "it was a reasonable way for a young person to see something of Canada."

Those Chinese trains of the 1930s were not the only ones to cross Canada. During the First World War, thousands of Chinese landed at William Head, on the way to labor battalions in France.

Old records show that 88,000 went through the station and across Canada by train on the way to France and 40,000 passed through on the way back home after the war. The rest returned by other routes.

In all, there were about 300,000 overseas. They didn't fight. They worked behind the lines, digging trenches, making ammunitions dumps and latrines, constructing light railways and doing other

They were nearly all from Northern China and every one of them wore a pigtail.

Those were days when there was a \$500 head tax on Chinese entering Canada and each one of the 88,000 went through here in bond.

British interests in Hong Kong sent them over and af-fluent Chinese in the com-munity put up money at this

NOTE - I'll tell you how I met J. Leslie Harries of Dorval, Quebec, and something of nese train in my Wednesday



### Quick Cookie for Drop-Ins

By HILDA BEASTALL

Shortbread types of cookies are good to have around for drop-in visitors. When sugar is kept to a minimum and the butter is not used too freely, they are good food for almost anyone. Pople living alone can quickly make this type of cookie for their lunch and supper dessert with fruit.

Wheat germ as part of the flour quantity adds to flavor, texture and nutrition, as do

the ground nuts in the rolls.

The shortbread cookies are cut with whatever shapes you happen to have. I have one two-inch circular fluted and one three-inch-by-one rectangular fluted to cover a variety

Decorations are simple - a piece of date, a few sesame seeds, half a shelled nut, coa sliver of orange or

SHORTBREAD WHEAT GERM

11/2 c. (approx) unbleached

11/4 tsp. baking powder 1 Tbsp. wheat germ 1 tsp. brewer's yeast

powder.

1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. (scant) soft margarine

12 c. (scant) soft margarite
3 Tbsp. demerara sugar
1 egg yolk beaten with
3 Tbsp milk
Measure wheat germ and
yeast powder into measuring
cup and fill up with unbleached flour; add other 12
cup of flour and the other dry
incredients, mixing them with

ingredients, mixing them with Cream margarine; add sugar. Beat with wooden spoon. Add dry ingredients al-ternately with the egg yolk beaten into milk.

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on lightly floured board until a quarter inch thick. Cut with any shaped cookie cutters.

You find this dough easy to piece together for re-shaping so you get 30 to 36 short-Lift with knife from board;

place on ungreased cookie sheet, decorate some as suggested with a nut or piece

Bake in oven about 375 degs. for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. When cooled, store in tin, covering the layer of cookies closely with waxed paper:

LOGS SUNFLOWER SEED

2 Thsp soft margarine 2 Thsp. demerara sugar unbleached flour in-

2 Tosp. wheat germ

powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ c. finely out dates
¼ c. ground sunflower

well; add the egg and beat a little with spoon. Dust a little flour over the cut dates to separate the pieces. Mix flour

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with remaining dry ingre-dients and add with the fruit and half the ground sunflower

but can still be handled for shaping into small rols with the hands. Roll some of the logs (or rolls) in the remaining chopped sunflower seeds and some into fine unsweetened coconut if desired.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degs. for 15

sheet. Bake at 300 degs. for 15 minuts, until lightly browned. Depending on size of rolls, you may have 15 or 20.

Cutting down on amount of sugar used in cookies, cakes and desserts does not meanless energy food. The wheat heaven's result between's vesst wholegerm, brewer's yeast, whole-wheat or unbleached flour, dates, nuts, even the vegeta-ble margarine (soft) all have energy value, with the differ-ence that the energy lasts longer than that generated by

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Bradley examines sample of nuclear pacemaker planted in him

### Brad Runs on Nuclear Power

thought of having his chest cut open every two or three years to renew a lease on life was too much for 11-year-old Bradley Johnson — or anyone

Bradley, son of Ole and Marge Johnson of Calgary, was born with a defect in his heart's electrical conductivity system which slows his unassisted pulse rate to between 72 beats per minute

This is where a heart pacestore the pulse rate to about 

wered pacemakers need to be replaced every two or three years. That depressed young Bradley, his mother said.

This week, Bradley became the youngest Canadian to re-ceive a nuclear heart pacemaker. Power by an aspirin-sized radioactive plutonium 238, it weighs six ounces and has an estimated life of 10

"Having the nuclear pace-maker put in is just like a load off his mind," Mrs. Johnson said. "He won't have to

worry about another oper tion for eight years at least. The nuclear pacemaker, de-

eloped in the late 1960s, was first installed in a French woman in 1970. Since then, more than 650 such implants have been conducted in 23 countries. Bradley was the 12th Canadian to have a nu-

necessitates careful selection in its use, said Jack Ide, ter-

Because the taxpayer pays for the pacemakers, certain criteria for their application have to be met. The best candidate for a nuclear pace-maker is a younger patient facing a lifetime of heart pac-

clear pacemaker.

The high cost of the nuclear device — \$4,800 compared to pital by Dr. George Miller, \$1,200 for a battery pacemaker

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The boy's first words after

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CAMBRIDGE, England — An art expert said today it

will take a week to repair one of the world's most most valu-

able paintings damaged by vandals who scratched the let-

The \$2.5 million painting,

Witness Rally

In Nanaimo

ters IRA across it.

### PILOT DEAD, WIFE LANDED

McGUIRE, N.J. (AP) — Martha Waite's husband used to point out the controls on the family's small plane as they flew along. He told her what the different knobs were for.

Mrs. Waite even flew the plane occasionally. But she had

never landed the craft.

Then, on Saturday, Mrs. Waite's husband, William, 52, suffered a heart seizure while at the controls of the Piper

Cherokee and died.

Guided by flight controllers and the pilot of another plane

who flew his craft alongside, Mrs. Waite managed to crashland the single-engine Piper safely here.

McGuire Air Force Base authorities said neither Mrs. Waite nor the other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ballew, were hurt in the landing although the plane's landing gear was smashed and the propeller was bent.

The couples, both from Rockville, Md., had just taken off from Ocean City, N.J., sirport apparently heading for home when Waite, a retired navy commander, was stricken.

He first offered his services

dealers he said he knew.

boy was not telling the truth.

### The Snake That Wasn't Caused a Lot of Damage

a medieval coffer of oak wood and stole \$120, police said. Arthur Lucas, chief restorer of the National Gallery in London, said repair of the picture depended on how thick the paint of the two-foot -high should not take more than a

The Adoration of The Magi, by the Flemish master Rubens was vandalized Satur-

day in King's College Chapel where it hangs over the altar.

The vandals also broke open

11-14 in Nanaimo. The convention, presiding minister of the Victoria Congregation Richard Tann-hauser said, will be one of 85 this year in North America.

Defaced Old Master

Can Be Repaired

The Jehovah's Witnesses expects about 1,000 persons from the Victoria area will attend the Witnesses' district ention being held July

A London businessman paid \$660,000 for the painting in 1959 and presented it to the college. It was a world record

price for a painting at the time, but experts said it would fetch more than a million pounds (\$2.4 million) on



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Harold Tafker swore he saw a rattlesnake. He was about to get in the cab of his flatbed truck after a quick bite at the

Tafker says he doesn't like snakes and, of all the snakes he doesn't like, he doesn't like

He called the police. The police referred him to Joe Waring, a local insurance salesman and head of the Co manche Rescue Squad. Tafker called Waring who brought his team to flush out

doors and the floor of the cab so the snake could crawl out.

They blasted the inside of the cab with fire extinguishers to force the snake

Tafker finally admitted there was no snake in the cab. Waring and his crew piled the parts of the truck on the flatbed and Tafker drove

BALTIMORE, Md. - Jay Nestle, a Colorado butcher who must be careful not to let his 24-inch handle-bar moustache interfere with his work, is the winner of the second annual International Father's

Nestle said he plans to let his moustache grow until 1976, when Colorado celebrates its centennial as a state. He estimates that by that time his moustache will have reached 36 to 40 inches.

So far, the 36-year-old butcher has been able to cope with is extra-long handlebar. while working in Broomfield,

'It hits the saw once in a while, but not the blade," Nestle said. "It interferes more with recreation than with work."

OAKLAND, Calif. - Police house before they realized the alleged assailant was

The suspect, Charles Paly, had somehow, sneaked from the house Saturday night, joining police lines and urging the person inside to surren-der, police said.

never been a father, but Mrs. John Bruce Dodd was presented a bouquet of roses Sunday for Father's Day. Mrs. Dodd is the founder of the day

honoring dads. She started it in 1910 as a local celebration in Spokane, and four years later Congress made it apply to fathers na-

WASHINGTON: — Singer Pat Boone must pay more than \$52,000 in back income taxes because a judge ruled he cannot write off losses in a land development deal on his 1965 and 1966 tax returns

RENO, Nev. - Judy Waage thought a lube job would take care of the annoying chirping in her car.

But when she arrived at the garage to pick up the car, all the mechanics were laughing. They asked me how long I parked my car in one place

and then opened my hood to show me my two new friends." In a tiny nest behind the grill, two young sparrows chirped to protest the intrus-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. "Little One" had a date in court today to prove she is truly a mentally retarded poo-

The pure-bred dog's owner, Mrs. Evelyn Coswello has a \$15,000 damage suit on file, charging the National Pet Spa of Fort Lauderdale with causing permanent psychological damage to the animal when it was badly cut by an employee of the grooming firm while the dog was receiving a hair cut Jan. 27, 1973. "Our dog is like a retarded

child now. She cried all the time for a year and a half and kept us awake. She would just sit and stare at us," Mrs. Cos-

TORONTO - A 14 - year-old boy who worked briefly as a police informer is in trouble with the law himself because the police stopped believing

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CASCADE, Idaho (AP) — An autopsy and investigation were under way today to de-termine why the police chief of McCall apparently went berserk and threatened a Co-lorado family Saturday before he was shot to death. Jamès Perkins, 51, was fa-ially wounded Saturday after-

noon in a shootout with three county and state police officers 13 miles south of Cascade, where Perkins car had rammed into a car and trailer driven by James Stavast of Grand Junction, Colo.

John Lyons, who was ap-pointed to succeed Perkins as police chief of the mountain resort town of 1,850 within a few hours after the shooting. said Sunday that Perkins' health had been down" since

"health had been down" since he underwent an operation for removal of kidney stones or gallstone last February.

But he said the work load for the four-man McCall police force had tapered off the past month, following a heavy winter, and there didn't appear to be much pressure at the office.

Lyons said: "The chief has

counts of public mischief after he sent them on a wild gooses

the office.
Lyons said: "The chief has a wonderful wife and an excellent home life and there were no problems there."
County prosecuting attorney. Robert Remaklus said the first indication anything was wrong was when Perkins sped through Cascade. 35 miles in early March when he walked into a Toronto police station with some tips on drug

car at a high rate of speed.

Deputy sheriff Jerry Conklin said he and state patrolman Mary Miller gave chase.

Conklin said the officers ra-A police spokesman said. some of the tips bore fruit, but soon the boy began tele-phoning as often as 10 times a-day. After checking out a dioed ahead for a roadblock and were joined by another officer. But shortly afterman he named as murder suspect, police decided the the patrol car and skidded

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into Stavast's car which was stopping alongside the road to heed the police car's siren

heed the police car's siren and flashing lights.

Stavast said Perkins jumped out of his car and began shouting "you're not going to stop me here." He said Perkins smashed the windshield of their car and windows in their trailer with a pistol.

Police Chief Berserk

police cars arrived "we tried about everything we could do too get him to throw down his gun, but he was just mum-bling incoherently. When he began shooting at us we felt we had no choice, but to stop him somehow . . . that's the first, time I've ever had to shoot at a guy with a badge on."

#### 'I'm No Bloody Fool'

LONDON (UPI) — Prince gether at a polo match Sun-harles, the future King of day at Cowdray Park south of Charles, the future King of England, has only a few more hours to say so long to his blonde American girl friend but he's doing it in private.

You don't think I'd be such a bloody fool as to bring her here," the 25-year-old prince told newsmen hoping to catch a glimpse of the couple to-

You are wasting your time

"You are wasting your time you know. There's nobody here," Charles said.

The prince has to report back to his naval frigate Jepiter tonight when his furlough ends but he may see Laura Jo Watkins again later this summer.

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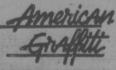
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Moustache Competition.

spent two hours trying to flush an erratic gunman from

Daly was undergoing psy-chiatric treatment today.

### Sea Conference Worries Japan

MIURA, Japan—The fish-ermen and the businessmen in this port 40 miles south of Tokyo are anxiously awaiting a conference opening this month half a world away.

They fear the results might curtail sharply the activities of the world's biggest ship-

June 20 in Caracus, Venezue-la. One result might be a drastic revision of the rules covering territorial waters and resources of the seas.

oil crisis, Japanese are wor-ried about the Caracas con-

before the oil crisis," said one fishing company executive-here. "We survived them all. But the new zone will finish

als to extend the territorial limit of coastal countries to 200 miles off shore, giving them exclusive rights in the ping fleet, and bring an end to
the days of big cash bonuses.

A United Nations confering for oil, to mining uranium
ence on law of the sea opens, and other underwater rearea — from fishing to explor-ing for oil, to mining uranium sources.

a. One result might be a trastic-revision of the rules overing territorial waters and resources of the seas.

Coming on the heels of the suggestion that it will reluctantly accept the decisions made by the Caracas confer-

proposal should shut out Japanese activities, it would cost about 48 per cent of its annual 100-million-ton fish haul, the

Fishery Agency said. This would mean Japan might lose a quarter of its animal protein sources. More than half of the 34 grams of such protein eaten by the average Japanese each day comes from fish, the agency

An estimated 18,000 oceangoing Japanese vessels, from 10 to 1,000 tons, prowl the world looking for fish. Fisher-

rough, dangerous voyage.
They ran from \$10,000 to
\$30,000 for officers, and \$2,000
-to \$3,000 for a teen-age fisher-

man. Not any more.
One recent voyage from this port brought only a \$500 cash bonus for an ordinary fisher-man, said Seiji Deguchi, managing director of a Miura fishing company. Eighteen of the ship's 50 crew members left their jobs within 14 days, mostly staying on land with

men are away from home for 10 to 12 months.

It is used to big bonuses cause everybody around the world is catching too many that commensated for each world is catching too many the schools. fish and depleting the schools.

A group of landlocked na tions representing one-fifth of the world's countries may

> Conference sources Sunday were discussing the prospect of a tactical alliance between landlocked states and the big powers — against the develop-ing coastal countries — to assure maximum internationalization of the sea.

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### Seabed Mining Seen Within Two Years

UNITED NATIONS (AP) study says, Nickel prices A United Nations study says should become somewhat that withing two years mining lower, while copper prices operations on the deep ocean will be hardly affected at all, floor may be producing valuable mineral ores for the The 92-page report, com-

per, cobalt, manganese and 1970 for a study of the impact nickel, and that within 11 that seabed mining outside years almost a fifth of the world's nickel may come the economic well-being of defrom the seabed.

prices for these metals, the the law of the sea.

piled by the UN secretariat, The study says the oceans was prompted by a request can be expected to yield cop-from the General Assembly in veloping countries.

It will be discussed at a UN

Cobalt and manganese mined in this way should sharply depress market day in Caracas, Venezuela, on

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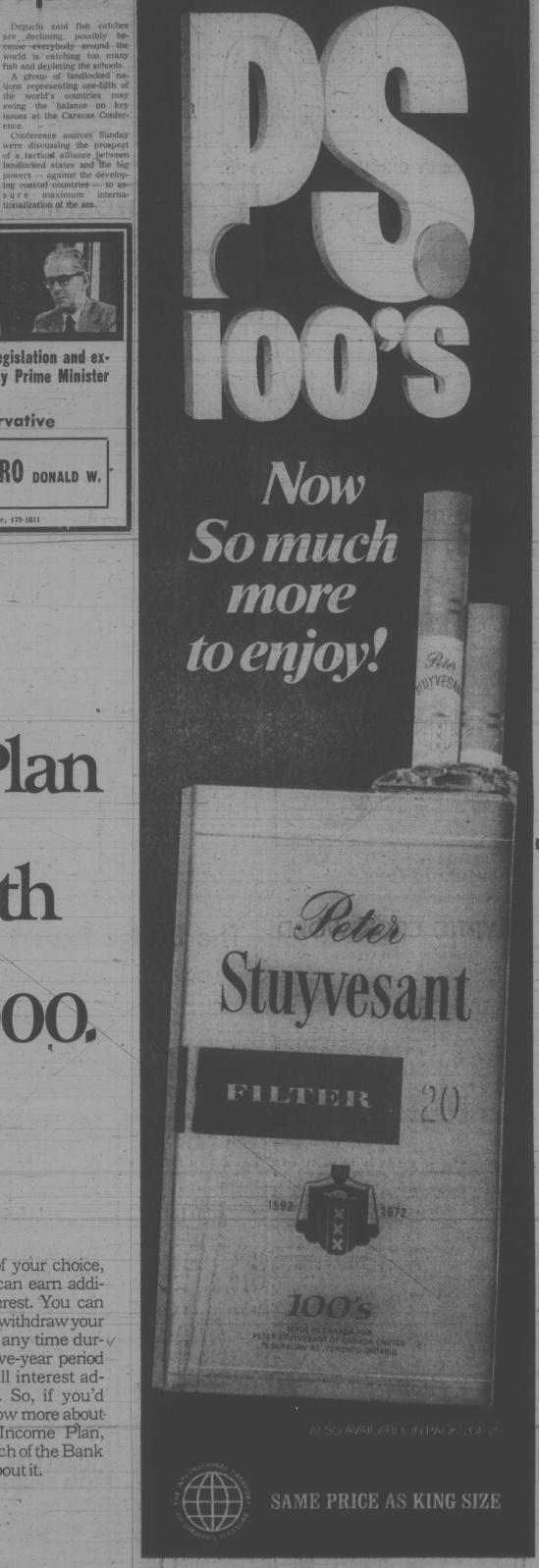
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GARDENING hilda beastall

#### Your Garden Greenhouse **Needs Summer Attention**

. The amateur's small greenhouse needs more frequent attention during extremes of temperature than a larger house run by an experienced grower. As daytime warmth sends outdoor thermometers up to a

pleasant 70, a small greenhouse may easily register 90.

This is due to the small amount of space enclosed and the radiation of heat from every object therein. The volume of air is small, and usually there are too few ventilators to allow a free exchange of warm air from within and cooler air from

However, the amateur can do several things to lower the mounting temperature in the greenhouse.

First, a film on the outside glass, roof and sides, of either a thin lime wash or a thin skim milk powder wash. The lime washes off most readily with rain, an ideal condition because stronger light is required by the plants inside on rainy days.

To apply the wash, close all vents snugly, and put on the wash with a wide soft brush.

The roof glass of a small house can usually be reached.

Try to put of a this

from ground level.

Try to put on a thin, even wash which gives a pleasant muted light inside but not patches of shade.

The second thing to do is to provide a through current of air from the open door to a vent in the end of the house. Larger greenhouses are equipped with a door at each end, partly for convenience of access but just as much for changing the air.

Roof vents are not really sufficient unless the whole length of the roof each side of the ridge is composed of vents. Depending on the kinds of plants spending the summer in the greenhouse, you may want to leave some vents open at night but close the door.

A wire screen door of one-inch mesh will suffice to keep

A wire screen door of one-inch mesh will suffice to keep out stray animals on warm days when you are away and

out stray animals on warm days when you are away and must leave the door open.

Plants which have hairy leaves or stems need to go into cool night temperatures with dry soil on the pot surfaces, and dry leaf surfaces.

If in ground beds, try to have dry soil surface before night. Mildew (a fungous disease) develops on damp leaves in cool night temperatures indoors.

You will notice tuberous begonias, tomatoes and zonal pelarconiums (hedding generaliums) have hairy stems and

pelargoniums (bedding geraniums) have hairy stems and

Water these as needed in early part of the day to avoid mildew. Also keep pots well spaced on the benches without

mildew. Also keep pots well spaced on the benches without foliage touching.

On days of low humidity you need to dampen the bench and concrete walk (if any) with water, for certain plants, usually of thinner leaf texture and non hairy.

A certain liveliness of atmosphere should greet you on entering the greenhouse; not a dry heat nor a humid closeness. Even without meters and gauges to tell him, an experienced wer feels the atmosphere and knows when it is just right

#### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	21 Mascot
1 Oppress 8 Enlist	2 Crowbar 23 Floral
9 Tenable	24 Forsake
10 Listen	
11 Upland	DOWN
12 Whistled	1 Bellows
18 Free port	2 Elastic
20 Bullet	3 Assent

CLUES

ACROSS 1 With which the vicar delivers his parting shot? (7,

7 Fruit goes very soft in beer (5)

beer (5)

8 Spectacle needs it: it may need spectacles (5)

9 How to treat a henpecked horse? (3)

10 Army man appearing to persevere doggedly (7, 2)

11 Close friend is outstanding at important residence (6)

12 Father has tear for himself or mother (6)

15 Repeat: eat and retire in.

or mother (6)

15 Repeat: eat and retire in order (9)

17 Draw cravat (3)

18 Ring friends to produce stones (5)

19 Gather that the two parts forming the angle have been interestanced (5)

10 Good luck — or one's replacement will appear! (9)

13 Consumed some cake at entertainment (5)

14 Sailor to obtain what he least interestanced (5)

16 Idol reveals how old I am order (9)
17 Draw cravat (3)
18 Ring friends to produce stones (5)
19 Gather that the two parts forming the angle have been interchanged (5)
21 Confidential vote to go back after private dance (6, 6)

### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN The correct way of playing some given hand frequently depends not merely on one's visible assets, but also on the bidding of an opponent. Quite often, an "ear" to the opponents' bidding will point the way to the winning line of

Really 7 Silent 13 Left back

14 Concord 15 Stately

1 You are somebody with very little time (6, 6)

2 One politician is a mischie-

5 Up with regal drink! (5)
6 Prove suitable to put the
examination on its feet (5,
3, 4)

7 19 as a divine messenger

20 Time that would be needed to work on musical drama (3)

vous type! (3) 3 Yet lying at first steadily

(5)

way to the winning line of play.

Such was the case in to-day's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game. However, our South declarer either wasn't listening too carefully to a bid made by the West defender; or he simply failed to attach the proper significance to the call. The result was that he lost a slam that was there for the taking.

North-South vulnerable. East deals. Urge to get in as it changes (9)

> EAST 472 98632.

♦ KQJ1087 ♦-53 472 The biddings
East South West North
Pass 1 4 4 6 6 4
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of . Dummy's ace of diamonds was put up on West's epening lead of the king — and East trumped the ace. Since it was impossible not to lose a club, declarer suffered a one-trick

Declarer should have rea-Declarer should have realized that West, for his pre-eptive jump overcall of four diamonds, rated to have at least seven-card suit — and might well have had an eight-card suit. Therefore East had, at most, one diamond—and might have had none.

have had none. have had none.

Hence, to have played dummy's diamond ace on the opening lead was a very risky play. Even if East had a diamond, and dummy's ace won the opening lead, South would still have to lose a trick.

To guard against East being void of diamonds, declarer should have allowed West's king of doamonds to have cap-tured the opening lead. The queen of doamonds would then have followed, South ruffing. The ace and king of trumps

would be cashed next, picking up the outstanding pieces. On the ace of diamonds, South would now discard his losing South's losing would, of course, be ruffed in

fashion, South would simply be exchanging a trick for a trick: instead of losing a club trick, he would be losing a diamond. And he would, in this case, be certain of win-ning a trick with the ace of diamonds-after trumps were

So South's defeat was strictly his own fault.

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a dif-

ferent digit.

It's not really a muddle, but still you should find this MUDDLE distinctly odd! ALL

> RUDDY MUDDLE

(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: The total was 2998.

#### CIGARETTES FROM SPUDS

BUENOS AIRES (AFP) -An Argentine company soon is to start producing cigarettes made from potato plant leaves that are alleged to be harmless to health.

Management said the cigarettes's taste and aroma were similar to those of cigarettes made from to-

The plant is to be established in Buenos Aires province in an area where large quantities of potatoes are grown. It is to employ 300

#### **PEANUTS**









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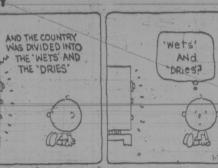


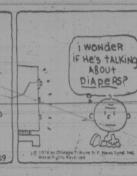






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MISS PEACH









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#### NANCY







**MUTT AND JEFF** 







#### MARK TRAIL







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BIKERS' RALLY

TURNS VIOLENT

### Duty to Prop Minority-Lewis

TORONTO (CP) David Lewis, federal New Demo-cratic Party leader, said Sun-day that should another mi-- David from the July 8 federal elec-tion, it will be the duty of all members of the House of Commons to keep Parliament operating for three or four

years, "If the people of Canada again elect a minority govern-ment whatever its approach, whether NDP, Liberal or

Tory, it will be the obligation of all members of Parliament to try and make Parliament work for three or four years." he said on the CC radio he said on the CB C radio Check-up. Check-up.

But answering other ques-tions on the CBC show and on a local television program, Lewis refused to say what Liberal or Progressive Conservative economic policy the NDP would support in a mi-

ert Stanfield raced the weather as well as political opponents on the weekend as he visited eight constituencies

Prime Minister Trudeau, fulfilling a speaking engage-ment made before the election call, addressed a cheering au-dience of Canadian Jewish Congress.

-Social Credit Leader Real

Elsewhere in the campaign: Caouette began his second before heading to the west —Conservative Leader Rob- campaign trip outside Quebec coast tomorrow. with a visit to Moncton, N.B., where Mayor Leonard Jones was rejected as a Conserva-tive candidate because of his opposition to the Official Lan-

> The theme of Stanfield's speech was the same wherever he went: "Work, work, work." No Conservative victory would come by chance.

Stanfield took a soaking Sat-urday but wound up in bril-liant sunshine Sunday in the Toronto area before returning to Ottawa for a one-day rest

coast tomorrow.

He visited three of Toron-He visited three of Toronto's better known markets Saturday St. Lawrence market, an old time produce market; Honest Ed's, the city's most prominent cut-rate store; and Kemingston market, Toronto's well-known ethnic market with a strong Portuguese flavor.

nic market with a strong Por-tuguese flavor.

At every centre the Conser-vative leader marched along with the local candidate, shaking h a n d s and saying hello to hundreds of shop-keepers and shoppers.

At the open Kennsington

At Ajax, in Ontario riding,

the rains washed out a scheduled parade but Stanfield made a shopping centre appearance. At Port Perry in the same constituency he the same constituency he spoke to enthusiastic workers.

The controversy generated by the Moncton mayor, now running as an independent, was one of the first subjects raised during Caouette's visit.

'What about Mayor Jones?" asked a reporter.
"Well, I don't know." the French-Canadian leader replied. "Is he a Social Crediter?"

himself in the controversy but did say the mayor has a right "to be what he is if we live in a democracy.'

market the rains drenched the leader and his entourage of press and political aides.

Police reported more than 100 arrests Sunday as a weekend of violence continued here and in the adjoining small town of Belmont among more than 50,000 motorcyclists attending the two-day annual national motorcycle road races.

Police Chief Earl Sweeney of Belmont predicted that the number of arrests, on charges ranging from assault to traf-fir violations, might reach 1,000 or more unless the rain that began falling Sunday morning caused the gathering to break up early.

Many cyclists camped be-side country roads and high-ways, littering the area with empty beer cans and bottles.

Two were killed in highway accidents en route to the conBelmont, and others were jured when a grenade exploded at their emcampment in hurt in stabbings and management merous brawls.

National Guard units and National Guard units and state police were standing by in case things got out of hand in the towns, which have a normal total population of lit-tle more than 5,000.

Most of those arrested were charged only with traffice of-fences and were released on bail, said a town official,

The motorcyclists come the area every year from all over the United States and Canada to stage racing competitions. Beside the cyclists, nearly 10,000 followers of the sport were in the area as spectators.

#### Oak Bay Students Win Awards

fizenship awards were pre-sented to top students at Oak Bay Senior Secondary.

Awards went to: Wandy Fischer, -L'Alliance Francaise book prize and Grade 11 German award: Ann Martin, Grade 12 German; Roger Scobie, beginners' Ger-

man.
Sylvia Ruskowski, ceramics; Peggy Turner, textiles; Iris Weaver, drawing and painting; Hugh Matheson, graphics; Sydney Condrashoff, Will Menelaus award.

Anne Beaton, accountancy; Linda Humphries, Gwyn Thomas bursary; Lorraine Larkin, Rose Bowl award.

Debby Yorke, child care Rosemary Vaughan, foods 12

Lloyd Burrowes, construc-tion 11; Gerry Adams, con-struction 12; Mark Robinson, mechanics 11; Jim Simpson, mechanics 12; Kevin Grant,

industrial power 11; Geoff Munday, drafting 12. Stephen Moysey, outstand-ing actor; Viki Gibson, most.

ing actor; Viki Gibson, inus-improved actor.
Karen Hough, Band 11; Phi-lip Brown, Band 12; Linda George, Orchestra 12; Mi-chael Fowles, Ritchie Hall memorial trophy for music.
The Oak, Bay Merit Cup for

ritizenship went to Sheila Wallace, with Lynne Howarth

### Police Told Shoot to Kill'

sioner Cleveland Fussenich used.

said Friday his men's use of internationally-banned bullets fits department policy of shooting only to kill.

"We don't use the gun to Convention. slow a person down. We shoot at a person to kill him. We

Connecticut state police are being armed with potent .357 magnum revolvers, capable

Connecticut police commis- hard-jacketed bullets are

troopers to use hollow-nose bullets that musifroom uponimpact with flesh and are prohibited from use in warfare under articles of the Geneva

"You know, these are, these at a person to Kill line.

don't fire warning shots. This the commissioner sale nate is used as a last resort and ingly while holding one of the big revolvers and explaining big revolvers and explaining the commissioner sale nate.

For the past 40 years Connecticut troopers have carried .39-calibre weapons, which

#### Massacre Finding

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania Reuter) — A United Nations commission has reached a provisional conclusion that Portuguese troops massacred people at Wiryamu in Mozaming in 1971 reliable sources. bique in 1971, reliable sources

said today.

The sources said the commission looking into allega-tions of the massacres has agreed that evidence heard so far established that such massacres took place.

They said the commision has not yet assessed the evidence in full and has not decided on the wording of their

Adrian Hastings, the priest who reported the al-leged massacres, said last year that 400 men, women and children were killed in



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#### LEISURE BACKED

(CP) Provincial Secretary provincial government level Ernie Hall Saturday proposed creation of a leisure services ment to co-ordinate cultural, recreational and heritage dev-

He told the British Columbia Sports Federation's annu-al meeting that the province's recreation philosophies have not kept pace with other

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS ies of urban recreation at the so that more effective support may be given to municipalities, regional districts, and agencies who have the primary responsibility for provision of recreation opportuni-ties," Hall said.

The urgent needs, he added, which would be met by the leisure services unit, are for strong leadership, development of policies and a clear delineation of areas of responof each government

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### Bird Dog Pilot Walks From Crash

Fire bomber spotter Mi-chael Carr-Harris, of Victoria, walked away from his wrecked plane Sunday after a erash in the rugged Swan Hills of northwestern Alberta.

The 40-year-old "bird dog" pilot for Flying Fireman Ltd. pilot for Flying Fireman Ltd.
and passenger Terry Turner,
of Edmonton, made a safe
emergency landing 19 miles
southwest of Fox Creek, approximatedly 150 miles
northwest of Edmonton.

Their aircraft — a Cessna 185 owned by Flying Fireman — is a writeoff. Carr-Harris. and Turner were only cut and bruised, RCMP reported. The pilot, of 2085 Chaucer,

telephoned his mother Mrs. B. G. Carr-Harris, of 1141 Transit, to reassure her. "He just said the engine onked out ... Thank conked

conked out ... Thank goodness he didn't crash in a fire," Mrs. Carr-Harris said. Carr-Harris had lived Vic-toria since 1949, except for several years when he operat-ed Ocean Air, a charter plane-service from Port Alberni, and had many hours of float

Flying Fireman's four Canso water bombers have been based in Alberta. They are not under contract to B.C. Service during this year's fire

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#### IMPEACHMENT? 100 TO 1

NEW YORK (UPI) . Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder has established betting odds on the chances of impeach-ment and conviction of the

**AGAINST** 

president. Snyder told People Magazine the odds on Nixon's being impeached by the house are a "toss-up." But he said the chances of his being convicted by the Senate are 100 to 1

Snyder told the magazine he based his prediction partly on a February poll of the House by his public relations firm.

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#### **Unsightly Swamp** Cost Incorrect

ported Thursday that the pro-vincial highways department offered Sagnich municipality an unsightly swamp area for \$140,000.

The story, which was based on comments made in the le-gislature by Highway Min-ister Graham Lea, should have read that the govern-ment offered to turn over the land to Saanich at no cost.

near Rogers Avenue, originally cost the government \$140,000 and the highways department was offering to turn over the seven acres to be used as a neighborhood park.

Lea said Saanich indicated nat before the turnover would be accepted, the apart-

provement work, estimated to cost \$30,000. But the government, having already spent money to acquire the land and to do levelling, ditching and seeding, declined to incur the further expense of improvement before turning the land over to

### **BOOSTS TROUBLE**

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YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.

(CP) — there has been more trouble at the Gold Range Hotel here since the government asked it to stop serving liquor to Dogrib Indians than there was when they were drinking, the hotel manager says.

Harry Pysmenny said he will ask Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart Hodgson

made last week after the tribe chief sought a ban in seven communities for his people.

"I've had more trouble in three days than I've had all year," he said.
"We refused to serve them and they just stood there in front of the bar and screamed white trash'... They've called us every name in the called us every name in the

Along with the request to hotel men, hodgson has or-dered territorial liquor stores not to sell to treaty Dogribs. (the commissioner) to straighten this mess out," Pysmenny said.

#### **Kiwanians** Pick Simkin

Ken Simkin is the new president of the Kiwanis Club of

Saanich. Harold Gains is president-elect, Dave Davidson, vicepresident, and Fred Ougden, treasurer.

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### Geoffrey Heyworth, Soap Baron Dead

LONDON (CP) - British industrialist Baron Heyworth, who rose to become chairman of the giant Unilever Corp. after gaining his first-business experience in Canada, died Saturday at the age of 79.

The son of a Liverpool businessman, Geoffrey Heyworth joined Lever Brothers Ltd., as it then was, in his home city as a clerk in 1912 earning about \$3 a week. The following year he went to Canada to work under J. E. Ganong, president of the Lever group there which stretched from lictoria to New Brunswick.

The Canadian group was the most profitable of all the overseas ventures established by the soap manufacturer William Lever, later Lord Leverholme. But the problems of vast distances and strong competition in that gave young Heyworth his first ideas about business organiza-

He also was able to observe the streamlined methods of United States industry and The Times says Heyworth retained to the end his admira-tion for the "energy and flexi-bility of the American businessman.'

Heyworth served in the Canadian Army during the First World War. He joined the 48th

#### Trustees Unhappy

The B.C. School Trustees Association is going to draft its own white paper in response to Education Minister Eileen Dailly's white paper, Greater Victoria school board trustee Walter Donald said Donald will be one of four

B.C. trustees on the commit-tee to prepare the white paper, a committee set up at a weekend meeting of trustees in Vancouver.

The meeting at the Bay-shore Inn drew trustees from 58 school boards to discuss Dailly's white paper, a five-page document published this

Most at the meeting were unhappy with the growing centralization and education departmental control that Dailly's white paper might mean, Donald said:

Trustees discussed simple steps the department might take to ensure local control of education, such as giving school boards more control over building programs, and giving all school boards, not the control over the control over building programs, and giving all school boards, not the control over the control just big ones, the right to ap-point their own superinpoint their own superin-tendant, he said.

Trustee also passed a resolution asking for local autonomy. See story, Page 34.

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"the Highlanders needed an Englishman's help."

His war service left him with a leg wound which trou-bled him all his life. After the war, he returned to Canada, but was recalled in 1924, after marriage to the former Lois Dunlop of Woodstock, Ont., to help look after Lever Brothers export trade. The business was still primarily in soap, though in later years the com-pany was to branch out into

In 1931, Heyworth became one of the youngest directors. of Lever Brothers, subse-quently incorporated into the Anglo-Dutch Unilever, one of Britain's biggest business en-terprises. He became chair-man of Unilever in 1942 and retired in 1960. He was made

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said today it intends to accept a negotiated settle-ment of a complaint that Ford Motor Co. misled the public by depicting Ford cars as quieter than a glider and stronger than a steel guard-The commission alleged the

The commission alleged the ads were misleading for two reasons. First, a glider isn't quiet. Second, the steel beams in the sides of Fords can't withstand the same lateral impact as highway guard-

So Ford and its advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson of New York, promised not to extol the strength, quietness or performance of any Ford Motor Co. car unless there's a reasonable

commercials chal-WASHINGTON (AP) lenged by the commission involved the 1971 Ford LTD and Galaxie and the 1973 Ford

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er measured 82 decibels, compared with 65 inside the car. But 82 decibels is not quiet, the FTC contended.

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### No Cash, No Flag, Ottawa Told

Alberta All Girls Drum and Bugle Band not to show the Canadian flag at the World. Cup soccer final in Munich next month is the latest blow in a sparring match with the federal government.

EDMONTON (CP) - A Bob Nagel, who said he will pay \$41,000 to the band threat by the director of the formed band four years ago for meals and lodging and the "to draw attention to Alberta provincial government has and to Canada," sayd if Ottawa doesn't come through with financial help for the 130-girl band the band won't carry the Canadian flag during its Mun-ich performance July 7.

The World Cup Association

VANCOUVER (CP) -

School boards should have

local autonomy, including the

In a general statement to be

sent to Education Minister Ei-

leen Dailly, delegates said: "Accountability of boards

should be to the local commu-

property taxes should be continued as a means of financing education, although the local board should be allowed to set such taxes even if the

provincial practice is ended, a

meeting spokesman said Sun-

In urging greater local autonomy, the statement to Mrs. Dailly called for!

Local appointment of superintendents, now limited to boards in districts having 20,000 or more students;

-Local control of building

-Local development of edu-

Local accountability of

cation programs;

budgeting.

contributed \$7,000 for travel s. The girls have \$18,000 themselves, largely through performances and a car raffle.

Mr. Nagel said an additional \$51,000 is needed for ex-

He said the federal government won't help because the girls, who range in age from 12 to 20, are not all old enough. to rate Local Initiative or other federal grants, and be-cause the band does not have a consistent performance

The band is no stranger to international performances, having played before the Royal Family and for patrons of a Mexico City bullfight.
Their tours have taken them
through Europe, Mexico, the
United States and most parts
of Canada, and Mr. Nagel
says they are in such demand
he must turn down many invi-

The European trip began with an invitiation from the World Cup Association Feb. sen to represent Canada at the finals, and later the band was told it was chosen over the RCMP musical ride.

Birdene George, publicity chairman of the band, said: "We feel the federal government should at least fly us to Munich and back, like they did the athletes that repre-sented Canada at the Commonwealth Games in Christ-church, N.Z."

church, N.Z."

The band's last confrontation with the federal government preceded it's 3½-week tour of Europe in 1972. The band went anyway, even though it was short \$3,000 of the \$98,000 cost and later needed a \$500 gift from former Edmonton mayor Bill Hawrelak vacationing in Europe at the time to supplement the grocery fund.

The City of Edmonton contributed \$2,000 to that trip, but not before Ald. Ron Hayter said the band had a habit of

said the band had a habit of pressuring city council by making commitments for tours "and then turning to us for salvation."

During Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Alberta last week, a letter was handed to one of his aides asking for help to pay the \$71,000 air charter costs,

CUPE DEMONSTRATES AT KELOWNA CITY HALL

KELOWNA (CP) — About 150 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees staged a brief demonstration on the steps of the city hall here Saturday.

The city's lockout notice expired Saturday Many of the demonstrators were delegates attending the 11th annual convention of the B.C. division of CUPE in Vernon 30 miles north of here. The convention voted Friday to demonstrate in support of the Kelowna workers.

Union negotiator Aubrey Burton told the demonstrators the union will stand fast until interior members achieve wage parity with municipal employees in the Vancouver area.

### Jury Trials Urged

nity and to the provincial department. But the greater responsibility is to the local The statement, approved

by representatives of 59 of the 74 B.C. school boards, called for a minimum of restrictive legislation and a maximum of a judge alone. permissive enabling legis-

Winnipeg lawyer Harry
Walsh said the civil jury is rarely used now although the 'arrest.

Manitoba Bar Association Sat- be equal, if not better, under an optional system of trial by

> "virtually impossible" obtain the special court order needed to have a jury hear a civil case.

restricted to criminal cases or cases involving slander, libel, false imprisonment or false

troversy over the right of ten-ants to display political signs has erupted after a rental agency threatened to remove signs from balconies and win-dows of apartments if tenants refuse to take them down.

Martin Bergen, president of Edison Rental Agency, says Mr. Bergen said he was his firm would use scaffolds if, asking tenants to remove necessary to take signs down Earlier this week six or

WINNIPEG (CP) - A con-

seven tenants received a let-ter stating that if signs weren't taken down within 24 hours the landlord intended to enter the premises and re-One tenant living in L-B Towers, an apartment owned by the Edison Agency, said,

"if we can't put up what we might as well live behind the Iron Curtain." She said the apartment is "like our own

the Manitoba legislature Friday, Attorney-General Howard Pawley said landlords

cannot off-handedly prevent their signs because of an their tenants from displaying agreement he had with the political signs on their rented

SIGNS OF BATTLE

He said as far as he knew, such electioneering can only be legally prevented if provision is made in the tenant's

NDP not to use buildings for signs in the last provincial election. At that time he was involved in the campaign of the Progressive-Conservative candidate Alfred Penner

NDP officials said they didn't know of any such

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#### **OBJECTIVE** right to impose school taxes on property, delegates to a ONE BIG weekend meeting of the British Columbia School Trustees RAIL UNION Association have decided.

community."

School Boards

Want Control

VANCOUVER (CP) - Railway union officials met here on the weekend in an effort to bring all 17 rail unions into one Canadian union.

Jess Succamore, vice-president of the Confederation of Canadian Unions, said the immediate aim of the organizing committee set up at the meeting would be to recruit engineers at Canadian National Railways.

Succamore said the recent success of the Canadian Union winning the right to represent British Columbia Railway en-gineers from the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gave the move-ment to Canadian railway unions considerable impetus.

#### Search Resumes For Light Plane

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Canadian Forces aircraft resumed the search today for a light plane, with one man aboard, missing since Satur-

day on the 100-mile flight here from Lillooet.

Searchers Sunday failed to find any trace of the missing plane, after a Buffalo, a La-brador helicopter and seven provincial government emergency aircraft combed the

The name of the missing pilot was withheld.

urday passed a resolution urging the enactment of legislation to make trial by jury in civil cases more accessible.

The lawyers said that Mani-tobans should have the right to have their civil disputes decided by a jury rather than

As it now stands, he said, it

### She sails from Victoria's front door right into Port Angeles.

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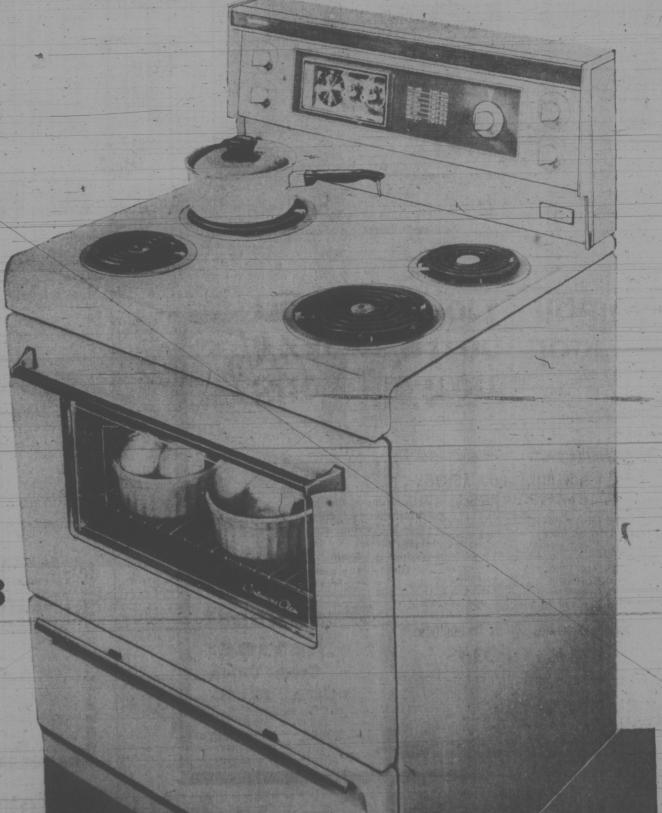
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A strong defensive game, highlighted by brilliant blocking at the net, gave the Canadian women's volleyball team a 3-1 victory over a touring Chinese team Sunday in a series of matches that thrilled a near-capacity crowd of about 1,000 at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School. Story and picture on page 10.
Other top sports stories in today's Tim

Talks resume Thursday between the Canadian Football League Players' Association and club owners after most veteran players resigned to back up demands. Page

Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier faces Jerry Quarry in New York tonight and a loss could mean the end of his career. Page 10.

The University of Victoria four-oared rowing crew with coxswain finished fourth in the U.S. national women's championships

in Oakland, Calif. Page 10.

Gary Kershaw broke a Western Speedway stock car record by winning his fifth consecutive feature race before 3,650 fans and Victoria's David Saville Peck finished ninth in a major Can-Am sports car race at the Mosport road circuit in Ontario. Page

Victoria Olympians rallied on the final day of the three-day Vancouver Island swimming championships to win the team title. Page 12.

### China, France Explode N-Bombs

China and France exploded nuclear bombs in the atmosphere only hours apart today, the first time in history two such tests were reported

carried out in one day.

The Chinese blast deep in the Asian desert was described by the Indian Atomic Commission as a one-megaton blast — equivalent to 1 million tons of TNT. It dwarfed the French test in the Pacific which New Zealand officials put below the 20,000-ton range, probably a missile warhead.

Neither France nor China announced the tests but they

were confirmed by outside

The Indian monitors said China's explosion took place in the Lop Nor testing area in Sinkiang province, about 1,500 miles west of Peking, at 2 a.m. EDT.

A one megaton bomb has 50 times as much explosive power as the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshira.

Australia and New Zealand

aid today they were lodg-ing strong protests against the French blast. Japan said it also would lodge a stiff pro-test once it had definite infor-mation the test took place. In Canada Prime Minister. nation the test took place. In Canada Prime Minister

He told a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress here that no non-nuclear nation need get into testing itself, since the atomic powers signing the Non-Proliferation Treaty — the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain — will provide explosions "off the shelf" for developmental purposes.

Although the speech was de-livered with the French explo-sion expected any hour, an aide stressed that Trudeau's remarks were directed more at India than at France.

announces the individual tests, but said earlier this month that this year's series will be the last conducted in the atmosphere.

The Australian government said a nuclear device was set off today over the Mururoa Atoll, the French test site 1.000 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Prime Minister Gough Whit-Prime Minister Gough Whil-lam of Australia said the new tests are a matter of deep concorn to his government be-cause they will result in ra-dioactive fallout on Australian territory. He said the French statement that these will be the last tests in the atmosernment has not given his government "any satisfactory commitment that further atmospheric tests will' not be

Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand said he has told his ambassador in Paris to file a strong protest.

France-now has set off 53 nuclear devices in the atmosphere since its first explosion in the Sahara on Feb. 13, 1960. Engineers now are drilling Engineers now are drilling tunnels at Mururoa and neighboring Fangatofa Atoll in pre-

#### WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Tuesday: Sunny, Warm

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### Victoria Times

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#### DIME CANDY AT 15 CENTS GOING TO 20

MONTREAL (CP) immediate increase in the wholesale price of Cadbury chocolate bars was announced today by the Cadbury Division of Cadbury Schweppes Powell

The increase is expected to bring the retail price of a 15-cent chocolate bar to 20 cents, the company said. ...

It is the third time this year Cadbury has raised chocolate prices after 22 years of stability at 10 cents a bar.

John Newton, general man-ager of the Cadbury Division, said the newest increase was made necessary by continual-ly rising costs for labor and raw materials.

### **NEWS**

#### Survival Caches Planned In North

EDMONTON (CP) - Plans to establish a system of survival caches in the north to aid downed aircraft pilots and their passengers were re-vealed during the weekend by Nicholas (Mickey) McClintock, secretary-general of the Order of St. John.

Order of St. John.

McClintock said in an interview that about 50 of the caches, in eight-foot-high cairns and containing rifles, ammunition, food and sig-nalling devices, will be placed throughout the Arctic.

#### Tanaka Coming

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Japan will make a 14-day tour Mexico, Brazil and Canada in September. Tanaka will a four-day visit and head for Brazil for a five-day tour. He will then fly to Canada for a

#### Telephones Picketed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-to b a Telephone System switchboard operators set up picket lines at all major entres in the province today with supervisory staff provi-ing limited long-distance ser-vice as the strike by 800 operators entered its third day



#### Nixon Lawyer Sent To Jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced today to a minimum of six months in prison and was fined \$10,000 for his part in Water-gate-related matters.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave Kalmbach concurrent prison sentences of six to 18 months on each of two counts of violating campaign practice laws in the 1970 congressional elections.

### IRA Bomb Hits **U.K.** Parliament

Times News Services

LONDON — A bomb be-lieved set by Irish terrorists exploded in an annex of the House of Commons during the morning rush hour today, set-ting a Parliament building on fire and injuring 11 persons, officials said.

The explosion, which immediately sent hundreds of security men to guard other public buildings, came just shortly before 8:30 a.m. as thousands of Londoners streamed into the city centre on their way to

It was the first such attack since Guy Fawkes' abortive gunpowder-- bomb plot 370

The blast shattered a gas main setting off a fire that damaged 900-year-old West-minster Hall, one of the most historic buildings in Britain and imperiled its world-famous hammer-beam ceiling. Fire fighting teams from all over the capital managed to put out the blaze before it

Scotland Yard said it accepted the bombing as a chal-lenge from the IRA that no building or person is safe and rechecked security at Buck-ingham Palace and other sensitive centres.

Since the Palace of Westminster — a complex of buildings which includes the House of Commons, the House of Lords, Westminster Hall and the tower of Big Ben — has always been considered an obvious target for the IRA it has been under heavy guard.

But an underground car park is being built in the fore-court of Westminster Hall and several score workers, some of them Irish, have been engaged as laborers. With or without inside help a bomber managed to place from 15 to 20 pounds of gelignite in an alcove near the staff canteen.

At 8:20 a.m. today a caller with an Irish accent telephoned Press Association, a local news agency, and said a bomb was due to go off in the House of Commons in six minutes. The caller used a code word that identified his warning as genuine.

warning as genuine.

The warning was still being circulated when the bomb detonated about 10 minutes later. with at least four Members of Parliament already in their offices preparing for today's session of the House of Commons which proceeded as which proceeded as

scheduled.

None was among the injured. David Steel, chief whip of the Liberal party, said they got out into the street to find smoke billowing from the building and already almost obscuring Bir Ban. oscuring Big Ben. The last actual attack on

the Commons came in 1971 when a spectator hurled a tear-gas grenade into the Commons chamber.

The last plot to hlow up Parliament was by the rebel. Guy Fawkes in 1604. Effigies of Fawkes now are humed every Nov. 5 in England to

elebrate the failure of the

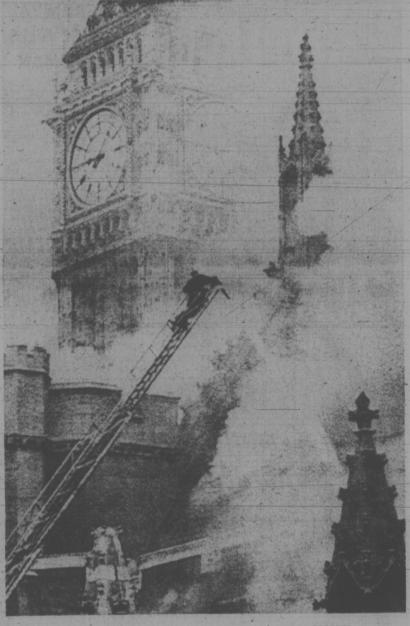
plot.

Meanwhile, in Belfast, leaders of hardline Protestant groups today began a threeday conference to discuss proposals by a paramilitary group for a cease-fire and peace talks with the Irish Republican Army, militant Prot-

estant sources said.

Hopes for a truce were buoyed by a statement from the more radical of the two IRA factions, the Provision-

will not be found wanting in its willingness to talk," said Seamus Loughran, a leader of Sinn Fein, the Provisionals'



Firemen douse flames below Big Ben

### Trudeau Pledges Ottawa

### Will Subsidize Transit

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today pledged a Liberal government to an urban transit assistance tween \$275 million and \$300 million over the next five years and would have the federal government paying a considerable share of initial transit costs in cities.

The prime minister. ciating phase two of the Liberal transportation policy for July 8 federal election campaign, said:

Liberal government would pay the total cost of Canadian-produced commuter vehicles and 50 per cent of the cost of stations of new commuter systems that have the approval of federal, provin-cial and municipal authori-

Aides said this assistance to bring people in from the su-burbs of such major cities as Toronto, Montreal and per-haps Vancouver would cost the federal government about \$50 million in the next five

-It would pay 25 per cent

of the capital cost of Canadian manufactured vehicles in federal - provincial-municipalapproved public transit sys-

Aides said this program for all major cities would cost about \$100 million over five

—It would provide financial and other kinds of support to encourage Canadian industry

to provide the right kind of equipment and municipalities to come up with total transit systems. Aides said this would cost \$50 million in five years.

—The prime minister mixed

the government's already announced policy on railway relocation with an offer to make the best use of railway rightsof-way for transit work as the See TRUDEAU Page 2

### Empty House Protest

By LINDA HUGHES

least 500 protesting miners are expected to dem-onstrate on the lawns of the legislature Friday, but they'll probably play to an empty

MLAs made an agreement last week to prorogue the spring session Wednesday and most politicians will head for constituencies as soon as the marathon session ends.

But a spokesman for the Majority Movement, helping to organize the Save Our Jobs Committee demonstration against the government's-mineral royalty legislation, Committee said the protestors are coming anyway.
"MLAs will now be getting

cables from various mining groups asking them to keep the legislature in session,' said the spokesman.

"If they choose to ignore them than that will be on See EMPTY HOUSE Page 2

KEREMEOS (CP) — Osoyoos Lake topped its flood protection level of 915 feet above sea level Sunday eve-

ning and was continuing to

At 8 a.m. Sunday Osoyoos

Lake had risen six inches in 24 hours. The flow of the Si-

milkameen River, measured at Hedley, B.C., had in-creased to 24,800 cubic feet a

second from 22,800 c.f.s. Saturday morning.

community just south of the international border, the flow had risen to 30,100 c.f.s. Sunday from 27,000 c.f.s. Satur-

at Nighthawk were watching water from the lake gradually

creep closer to their homes Sunday, although the water was still two feet below the

tevel reached in 1972.
At Keremeos, emergency groups replacing dikes along the Similkameen destroyed Friday, faced a new problem

Pat Meehand of the Water Rights Branch of the British

Columbia resources depart-ment said a spring created by

ment said a spring created by water seeping under the dike had appeared and could easily wash out a road which runs on top of the dike.

A crew of 20 girls from a nearby school filled and heard sandbags in a 10-frost

nearby school filled and placed sandbags in a 10-foot circle around the spring.

And at Nighthawk, a small

Flood Spilling

In Okanagan

rise.

Water was backing up in the Similkameen River from Nighthawk, Wash., into the lake.

At 8 a.m. Sunday Osoyoos

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definitely

### Most IWA On Island Stay Off

Thousands of loggers and millworkers on Vancouver Island ignored their union leaders today and refused to work.

But on the mainland, most operations were reported to be running normally The men either didn't go to work on the Island or were faced with unofficial pickets

workers of America and Forest Industrial Relations expired at midnight Friday and today was the first full

production day. Roughly 80 per cent of the

the Keremeos Creek broke

over its banks, ruining vege-

table and hay fields.
Several hundred acres

couver Island were off work.

and went home. The last contract between he International Wood-

Negotiations for a new con couver today amid union ap-

work until called out officialable agreement is to negotiate it at the table," said IWA re-gional president and negotialing committee chairman Jack Munro. "We have arrived at

some category revision settle-ments, and made -progress Sunday, I am optimistic." Victoria IWA memiters met Sunday and voted "by an overwhelming majority" to support the negotiating com-mittee and abide by the decision to stay at work, said local first vice-president Jack

local first vice-president Jack Groves.

Despite this, Sooke Forest Products, 400 workers, and Victoria Plywood, 200 workers, were shut down today after unofficial pickets appeared. Two logging operations, Canadian Puget Sound and Butler Brothers, employing close to 200 men, were also reported shut.

The B.C. Forest Products sawmill in Victoria ground to a halt late this morning after

a halt late this morning after part of the production crew, planermill men and green-chain workers, walked out. The mill employs 500 on three

The companion plywood mill, which employs 450, was still operating at noon and a company spokesman said the mill's powerhouse, which is the sawmill section, was still

operating.

Duncan IWA officials re-Meanwhile in the Fraser ported "everyone shut down" including operations at Chemainus. Youbou, Honeymoon Valley, the Fraser River at Mission was at 18.47 feet above sea level Sunday from See IWA Page 2 17.56 Saturday.

#### MAN, DAUGHTER DIE WHEN BOAT FLIPS

three-year-old daughter drowned early Sunday at Rock Bay, 25 miles north of Campbell Riyer. Raymond Norbury, 35, and

daughter Iona drowned when their boat capsized after mooring for the night because of rough seas. Norbury's wife and another

daughter swam to shore, about 25 feet from the boat.

Car accidents claimed three

other irves on Vancouver Island during the weekend.
Patrick Tisdale, 21, of Campbell River died Sunday afternoon in a rescue heli-

after he was involved in a head-on collision on Highway 28 north of Campbell River. Corinne Miller, 22, of Nans

Corinne Miller, 22, of Nanai-mo was killed early Sunday morning when a car in which she was riding hit a power pole and flipped over into a ditch near Nanaimo. Driver Lindsay Valliere of Nanaimo suffered minor injuries.

Adam Pierce Ashley, eight, f Campbell River died late Sunday afternoon when a car driven by Shirley Mullenberg of Campbell River struck him on the Island Highway just south of Campbell River.

### Huge Fish Kill at Port Alice

vincial pollution control of-ficials today continued their investigations into a massive fish kill near the Rayonier pulp mill at Port Alice, a Pol-lution Control Board spokes-man in Victoria said it ap-

pears that lowered oxygen levels in Neurotsos Inlet caused the deaths.

But James McCrossan, PCB public information officer, said it is still unclear to what

operation were responsible, as a number of other factors could have complicated the

A strong wind had been blowing up the inlet for two days when the company first reported the discovery of dead fish last Thursday, he said, and a large vessel had just entered the waters, churred to the waters. churned up the bottom and

'generally stirred up the whole situation.

Estimates of the dead hake, which have surfaced in the immediate area, range as high as 8,000, and hundreds more have been washed up on beaches up to 10 miles dis-

nantly a summer problem in the operation of the sulphite pulp mill, McCrossan said.

and this summer the company is having to work to a new set of rules stipulated under its pollution control permit.

McCrossan said company officials had been "up to the mark" in reporting the fish kill promptly, and cutting back production while investigations.

down," and fisheries officials are uncertain whether the dead fish reported 10 miles away at Quatsino died from

Last March, Rayonier was fined \$1,500 on each of two counts after being convicted tigations were in rogress. In Vancouver, an official of the federal environment protection ervice said today the actual cause of the counts after being convicted of polluting fish-bearing water in September of 1973, when about 10,000 herring today the actual cause of the

### Island Engineers

### On Job

Vancouver Island steam plant engineers employed by the provincial government were at work today, refusing to join about 50 lower mainland members of their union in strike action.

Pickets were placed at eight provincial government institu-tions in the Greater Vancouver-Fraser Valley area, including jails, hospitals and

in Victoria, all government buildings were manned as usual and according to information received in Van-couver, engineers at other provincial government buildings in the interior were working.

The union has about 240 members, of which 100-125 are employed in the Vancouver area and the bulk of those remaining in Greater Vic-

The 7 a.m. walkout was to back a demand for certification as a separate bargaining unit outside the B.C. Government Employees' Union.

A BCGEU spokesman, Jack Adams, who is assistant to the general-secretary John Fryer, said it appeared engi-neers wanted to return to a system of making represent-ation to the cabinet rather than by collective bargaining.

The Public Service Labor Relations Act, which provides for bargaining collectively, di-vides the members into three groups professionals, nurses and all others.

BCGEU is certified as bargaining agent for all but the professional and nursing cate-

union said Sunday its members would not cross

Two years after the Water-gate break-in, the supreme court is preparing to make two historic rulings that ul-timately may determine if President Nixon finishes his

term or faces impeachment

The high court will hand down rulings on the thorny question of executive privilege and on whether a grand jury has the power to name a

sitting president in an indict-

The high court said last week it would hear oral ar-guments July 8 on both issues

Silver Threads Service will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, June 25, at noon, in the Senior. Citizen's Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial

history at a meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association Thursday, June

Association Thursday, June 27, at 8:15 p.m., in the New-

come Auditorium

capital scene

and removal from office.

Major Ruling

Due on Nixon

picket lines at the mainland

institutions. Work was being done by chief engineers and assistant chiefs at Vancouver Court-house, B.C. Institute of Technology, Haney Correctional Institure, Woodlands School, Pearson Hospital, Jericho Hill School, Riverview Hospital and Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakal-

institutions had been asked by the union to stay on the job, avoiding a shutdown of operations today. About 3,000 employees would be affected.

Julian Kennett, engineers' spokesman, said inclusion in the BCGEU allows daytime clerks and other union members vote and accept a contract which the engineers

had no say about.

He said many BCGEU
members don't work nights or
on shifts so "how can they vote on those issues for other

This is the first year gov-ernment employees have had the right to bargain collec-

tively with the government.

Kennett said the main issue in the strike is representation with the wage and fringe benefit issues to be discussed later. When negotiations start, he said, the union will be ask-ing for a \$300 monthly wage

Kennett said communica-tion with the north and Van-couver Island has not been

There is a chance the legis-

lature could be picketed dur-ing the strike, he said. The engineers want Pearson Hospital employees to cross picket lines, he said.

and gave Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Nixon's defence lawyers until

written arguments in both The high court is scheduled

to recess for the summer at the end of July, but it may decide to remain in session because of the importance of the two decisions involved.

The cases, which involve legal questions basic to the

constitutional concepts of sep-aration of powers and checks and balances, never have been decided by the high

Meanwhile, house judiciary committee chairman Peter Rodino says he is seeking to have the chambers of the full house equipped with earphones so the members will be able to listen to presiden-

tial tapes during an impeach-

Rodino's comment to reporters amounted to an off-hand acknowledgement that he anticipated his committee would recommend the im-

peachment of President Nixon

mittee recommends im-peachment," when he dis-cussed plans for floor consid-

#### **MEXICO TOURISTS** WARNED OF POLIO

Victoria-area residents planning to visit Mexico this summer have been warned that a major outbreak of poliomyelitis occurred recently in the Yucatan Peninsula.

A. S. Arnell, regional health officer, "strongly" advises tourists to obtain their basic or reinforcing poliomyelitis immunization before leaving Canada.

#### Strike Shuts Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — Fard last Tuesday at the key Chica-Motor Co. shut down four as-sembly plants in the United balted production of such States and Canada until fur-ther notice today because a strike at a key stamping plant shut off the flow of auto and

snut of the low of auto and truck parts.

The president of the United Auto Workers Union, Lecnard Woodcock, said the strike could result in massive layoffs throughout the Ford system within the next few days.

go Heights stamping plant, halted production of such items as hoods, doors and roofs used in virtually all. Ford vehicles.

About 4,000 workers went on strike at the stamping plant over failure to obtain a local contract agreement to supple-ment the national settlement reached last autumn.

The production halt led to parts shortages resulting in the shutdowns today of as-A company spokesman said sembly plants in Los Angeles, he could not confirm that.

The strike, which started Ont., and Oakville, Ont.



Liz Mackay gives loving care to the baby seal.

#### Abandoned Baby Seal Air Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) baby seal spent the weekend fighting for life in the Vancouver Public Aquarium after being found abandoned Friday o on North Pender island. Aquarium officials said the female seal, estimated to be less than two weeks old, is now out of danger and gaining

An RCMP spokesman said the seal was found by a per-son on vacation on the Wal-lace Point beach at the south end of the island.

It was picked up by an RCMP-helicopter, which was already scheduled to fly from Victoria to Vancouver, after aquarium officials said it

aquarium officials said it would die without a special feeding program.

John Ford, a whale trainer at the aquarium, said abouteight seals are normally transferred to Vancouver each year because the aquarium is best equipped to handle them.

Ford said the umbilical

Ford said the umbilical cord was still attached to the baby seal. It was given penicillin shots and tube fed to

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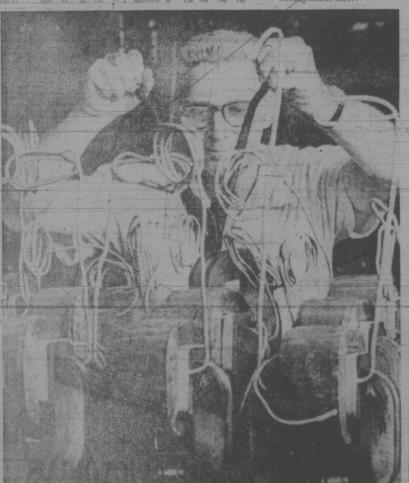
A certificate signed by Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien will be presented this Friday to Bruce Scott for his 30 years work in promot-ing the establishment of a park, now Pacific Rim Na-

Pacific Rim National Park superintendent Jack Holyrcyd will make the presentation at 2 p.m. at Fort Rodd Hill. Scott of 1173 Hewlett Place,

is the author of Breakers Ahead, dealing with ship-wrecks on the west coast, and Barkley Sound, a history of

Apart from fighting to preserve the West Coast trail and Cape Beale, now part of the national park, he donated to the park museum a collection of totem poles and basket ware and other Indian artilacts, plus manuscripts and materials he collected for his

Now retired, Scott lived for years at Bapilield on Barkley Sound. He was a member of the staff which operated the cable station there



transformer coils and made for use in medical X-ray equipicker Corp are actually

#### TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading was active following a slow start today on the Win-nipeg Commodity Exchange, with prices making sizeable gains in most grains.

Flax futures advanced more than 10 cents a bushel, and the nearby months of rape-seed contracts advanced their 20-cent limit with smaller gains recorded on deferred months. Rye prices closed

nine or more cents higher.
Friday's volume of trade
was 988,000 bushels of rye.
245,000 of flax, and 1,209,000 of

WINNIPEG (CP) - Grain

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#### Anglers Can, Ignore 'Out' Sign

The "keep out" sign doesn't mean "keep out" if you're angling for the mighty salmon

in the Pedder Bay area.

The signs are there, explain officials at William Head Penitentiary, to warn boaters they cannot land on the shore-line of the prices.

they cannot land on the shore-line of the prison.

Five metal buoys were an-chored near the prison about a month ago. Since then sev-eral fishermen have com-plained to the RCMP, says. S.-Sgt. Ted Foster of the Col-wood detachment.

The area is a popular and

Willaim Head works officer
Doug James said one of the
buoys was snagged by a log
boom and pulled at least 200
feet farther from its position of 300 feet offshore.

The buoy is expected to be pulled back when a Ministry of Transport vessel is avail-

#### Jules Leger Satisfactory

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) Doctors attending Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger say they are satisfied with his progress to date, an aide to the Governor

General said today.

Leger, a patient at University of Sherbrooke Medical

**Centre since he suffered a

Stroke more than a week ago,

He was taken to the centre tending convocation ceremo-nies at the university June 8. He and his brother, Cardinal Leger, were given honorary doctorates.

Aides said earlier that Mr. Leger uses gestures and some words to express himself, although the speech problem

#### **Envelope Makers** Win Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) VANCOUVER (CP) A
Iwo-year agreement providing
wage increases of between
\$1.20 and \$1.93 an hour has
been approved by about 100
employees of two downtown
entire to pe manufacturing
plants, Barber-Ellis of Canada Ltd. and Pioneer Envelopes Ltd. The contract negotiated by Local 5 of the Pulp,
Paper and Woodworkers of
Canada raises the base rate
to \$4.73 an hour from \$4.13 an to \$4.73 an hour from \$4.13 an retroactive to May 1 and to \$5.33 an hour next year. Top wage rates rise to \$6.30 an hour immediately \$6.30 an hour immediately and to \$6.90 on May 1, 1975.

#### COMMODITIES

#### **VANCOUVER**

### Payette Top Trader

Volume to 11 a.m. was 2,598,195 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra led trading, down .03 af .49 on 16,500 shares. Venture Properties rose .07 at .46 on 6,000 shares. Newmark Resources slumped .05 at \$1 on 1,200 shares. Bank of British Columbia trust units were at \$12.25 on 1,150. Thermoplex was at .40 and Cornat was at .55.

**Signature of 155,400 shares Charta was up .01 at .26 on 1,50,000 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel warrants A were up .01 at .66 and Sonesta A was up .02 at .87.

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In the mines, Laura Industries dropped .04 at .32 on a turnover of 175,500 shares

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 2,598,195 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel was down .08 at .82 on 165,700 shares Sonesta was off .05 at .15 on 155,400 shares Charta was up .01 at .26 on 155,000

up .02 at .81.

In the cils, Payette jumped .26 at .84, trading 683,600 shares. Payette Warrants A was up .14 at .41 on 138,800 shares. Cop-Ex was down .01 at .37 on 14,500 shares. Earlerest was at .03 on 4,000, shares. Alaska Konai was up . shares. Alaska Kenai was up .03 at '24 and Davenport was down .05 at .75

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### Candu Rouses U.S. Interest

MONTREAL (CP)—Some groups in the United States have indicated interest in the Canadian-designed Candu nuclear reactor, says J. L. Gray, president of Atmoic Engraphy of the Canadian-designed Candu nuclear reactor, says J. L. Gray, president of Atmoic Engraphy of the Canadian-designed ergy of Canada Ltd. (AECL).

However, there were no orders pending from that country, Gray told a news conference at the Canadian Nuclear Association (CNA) annual meeting. He declined to say where the interest had come from

Nuclear power reactors in the U.S. are all American-designed, and American nuclear companies sell many more nuclear reactors abroad than does AECL, the federal agency which markets the Candu reactors.

Gray, asked to comment on report that Candu reactors would be selling in the U.S. in 10 years, said it was "a very tough market.'

CNA officials told reporters they want more specific guides from the federal government on energy policy.

A firm government policy on uranium export and development is essential, the CNA

#### Completed Oil Wells Cut In Half

CALGARY (CP) number of completed wells J. M. Douglas of Cam-drilled for oil and gas in Can-ada was 95 last month, less cock and Wilcox Canada Ltd.; than half the 209 wells com- a subsidiary of a U.S. nuclear pleted in May, 1973, the Daily Oil Bulletin reports.

Oil Bulletin reports.

Industry has 'attributed the sharp decline to the federal budget of M a y 6 proposing higher fax rates for oil corporations and the political-aconomic climate in general.

Reduced activity was most evident in Saskatchewan, where four wells were completed last month, compared to 32 in May, 1973. In Alberta, the number dropped to 81 from 166.

#### **CPI** Offers \$32 a Share For Algoma

MONTREAL (CP) — An offer to purchase 2.5 million common shares of Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. at \$32 a share has been mailed to Algoma shareholders by Canadian Pa-

cific Investments Ltd.

If the purchase bid issuccessful, CPI will own 5.9
million shares of Algoma, or slightly over 50 per cent of ownership equity.

Oversmip equity.

CPI said it has no intention of purchasing more than 2.5 million shares at this time and the offer contained no minimum tender to be valid. The purchase offer expires July 8.

#### Nixon Amazes

EAST LANSING, Mich. AP) — A Michigan State University psychologist says he blundered when he predicted six months ago that President Nixon would die or collapse under the mental strain of Watergate. Now he says there's a danger Nixon will turn dictator to cling to power. "I'm still amazed he's hanging in there," said Eugene Jennings, regarded as one of the top authorities in breakdown in executive posts.

many years.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said last year that such a policy would be brought in before the end of The association said the

government should provide in-centives to support explora-tion and development of uranium, including financial assistance to offset high risk associated with certain worthwhile ventures.

It recommends that uranium supplies surplus to Cana-dian requirements be pro-cessed further before export. Processing included the making of enriched uranium

and nuclear fuel, as well as production of electricity from Candu reactors using domes-Art O'Connor of Frederic-

ton, outgoing president of the CNA, said new federal guides should ensure that nuclear energy is used whereyer possible instead of oil or natural This would ensure that oil

and natural gas are saved for uses that depend on them such as transportation.

O'Connor, general manager of the New Brunswick Power Commission, said two nuclear reactors are planned in the province for that rea-

firm, was named new pres-

#### **CPR Orders** Extra Cars

MONTREAL (CP) -Rail has ordered new rolling-stock valued at \$9.7 million to help meet heightened demand for shipping of newsprint and

The railway says it will acquire 135 boxcars for newsprint shipments and 150 hopper cars for potash from National Steel Car. Corp. Ltd. of

Hamilton, Ont.
Another 100 boxcars for transporting automobile—parts between Canada and the U.S. have been ordered from a Pennsylvania firm, Berwick Forge and Fabricating, the company says.

#### PRODUCTION IN U.S. ON RISE

U.S. industrial production ca-pacity shows signs of shaking off the slump brought on by the Arab oil embargo. The Federal Reserve Board

The Federal Reserve Board reports that industrial output, boosted by a reviving automobile industry, fose for the second month in a row in May.

The latest rise was four-tenths of one per cent. Output rose three-tenths of one per cent in April after four straight months of decline.

Federal reserve analysts and production is still shaky on the important raw-ma-

lent' some hope that the administration is right in its expectation that current eco-United States on mental nomic miseries are bottoming

### Sharply Lower Prices on TSE

cents.

favorable news

Prices at Toronto were sharply lower in light mid-af-ternoon trading today.

Dofasco lost 1 to \$30%. Walker-Gooderham A % to \$45%. Cadillac Fairview ½ to \$15, Royal Trust A ½ to \$24 and Canadian Imperial Bank ½ to \$26.

Rio Algom fell ½ to \$28¼. Dynasty % to \$7%, United Siscoe % to \$6 and Whitehorse Copper 25 cents to \$3;

Siebens was down ½ to \$13½, Numac ½ to \$11½ and Canada Northwest ¼ to \$6.

Bank of Nova Scotia gained % to \$35%, Hugh Russel A ½ to \$19½, Pen Ben Oilfield ½ to \$5%, Baton Broadcasting 10 cents to \$5 and Southam A ¼ to \$27%.

Cypriot

Unionist

Slain

NICOSIA (Reuter) - Police have arrested seven Greek-Cypriots in connection with

the machine-gun murder of a union official as he was being taken into custody by two po-lice officers "near Limassol

cal condition in a hospital.

A police statement announcing the arrests Sunday night accused' the guerrilla move-ment Eoka B of the shooting.

Eoka B was formed by the late Gen. George Grivas to campaign for Enosis — union with Greece — instead of continued independence as prac-

tised by President Makarios.

The shooting victim, Andreas Aramettis, 28, was dis-

trict secretary of the Pan-Cyprian Farmers Union,

which supports President Ma-

Sunday.

Leading NYSE trading was Niagara Mohawk Power, down ¼ at \$9%. American Home Products slipped % to \$43%, Ramada Inns ¼ to \$5½, Diversified Mortgage Investments 2 to \$5% and Citicorp 1% to \$37½.

Canadian Homestead was up 15 cents to \$4.40 and Quebec Manitou two cents to 25

Caution prevailed at New

York as many investors re-mained away pending some

New York

Some computer stocks were down. Burroughs moved 2½ lower to 1073%, Digital Equipment 1½ to \$113½ and IBM 4

Ford Motor, which signed a consent decree with the gov-ernment over a false advertis-ing claim, was down % to \$53. Ford denied any wrongdoing.

#### Montreal

All sectors moved lower in light trading at Montreal

238,800 shares compared with 191,400 shares at the same time Friday.

Canadian Javelin fell 34 to \$23%, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ½ to \$26 and Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to \$27 while Cominco rose ¼

to \$28¼.

Among speculative issues
Somed Mines rose one cent to
\$1.80 after trading 7,500

#### London

The Financial Times index was down 3.3 points to 270.2 in mid-session trading.

Observers attribute the de cline to inflation worries. Ca-nadian shares were slightly lower but some stocks rose.

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#### jack scott

#### Old Gord's Love Affair: It Didn't Work for Me

People usually laugh when they ask me what I did with almost six months of enforced idleness during the newspapers' closure and I reply that I devoted almost all of it to a

papers closure and that it was, by my own admission, a total failure. "Haw, haw," they laugh or, sometimes, "Tee hee."

To make a clean breast of it, honest tyke that I am, what I had in mind was making the bundle by imitating Gordon

I had in mind was making the bundle by imitating Gordon Sinclair.

They say there's nothing new in writing, but old Gord hit or stumbled on a formula — praise for the well-nigh indefensible or the complete tour de force — that had my greedy little eyes aflame with visions of enormous profits.

You'll recall that, at a time when revelations were still coming out about Nixon's secret bombing of Cambodia, when it was becoming clear that the White House was a den of pirates and liars, when America was rocked with crime and violence, when the CIA was setting up Chile for the coup de grace, when America was a dirty, seven-letter word in the world, old Gord elected to spring — or creep — to the defence orld, old Gord elected to spring — or creep — to the defence

A three-minute broadcast, written in perhaps five min-utes, in praise of the Americans — "the most generous and probably the least appreciated people in all the earth" — had extraordinary repercussions.

John Wayne and Bob Hope loved it. Recordings of it, John Wayne and Bob Hope loved it. Recordings of it, read over a background of patriotic music usually heard only at the half-time of football games, invaded the best-seller charts along with some of the nation's sicker rock music. Republican newspapers across the land re-printed it. The money began to roll in — the last figure I saw was a half-million dollars — and if Gordon had any second thoughts about turning over the profits to the American Red Cross he kept a decent silence being, I hasten to add, a very decent

Anyway, here, obviously, was a formula that needed merely to be copied to put me in the swimming pool brackets and I fairly vaulted to my escritoire.



I wince now to think of the wasted hours I spent in my first effort, an essay to be titled "Lucrezia Borgia Wasn't All-Bad." Though it took me days and days to discover it, Lucrezia, in fact, wasn't all-bad and all-those poisonings and incest are disproved legends. It just shows you how dumb I and, besides, as I eventually realized, who cares about

(Though, God knows, Cesare Borgia was a cruel, treacherous, unscrupulous, ruthless opportunist who might profit, even at this late date, from the Gordon Sinclair treatment.)

I'd just about abandoned the whole idea, in fact, when I chanced on a report from Berlin noting that the mass of Germans are sick and tired of the continuing tendency to keep alive Nazi history. They're particularly fed up, it seems, with movies that show U-boat commanders peering through peri-scopes and jack-booted storm-troopers kieking in doors and

Here, at last, was my market and I immediately be my researching and writing for the article I planned to title
"Those Swell Guys"— the Nazis." Who needs American
dollars, I reasoned, when German marks are so much nicer?
In no time at all I was realizing the incredible genius of

old Gordon who had discovered that it isn't what you say, but

old Gordon who had discovered that it isn't what you say, but what you don't say, that counts.

You could say, for example, that the Nazis were a popular movement since the support of the masses after the humiliating defeat of World War One began the National Socialist German Workers party. But you'd have to forget that it was the bank-rolling by Krupp and the other armament industrialists that gave Adolf Hitler his strength.

You could say, honestly, that the Nazis cured inflation and unemployment and caused an industrial revolution. You'd have to forget that it was with the aim of conquering

You could say, without fear of contradiction, that the Nazis built the finest roads and finest stadiums in all Europe. You'd have to forget that the roads were built for armored vehicles to reach the borders of countries to be gobbled up, that the stadiums were show-cases for the collective insanity of men and boys in brown and black shirts.

You could say, absolutely truthfully, that the Nazis harnessed German efficiency as never before. You'd have to forget that the greatest example of it was the disposal of six

Well, what old Gord had accomplished in five minutes eluded me for almost as many months and when I finally said the hell with it the papers were back in business and I was looking for a new way to make the bundle, like maybe robbing a bank.

### Summer of Fun For Youngsters.

workshops organized by the Saanich indoor recreation department will start July 2.

Programs will be held at the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Rd., Gordon Head Recreation Adv Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd., and French Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd., and French program including Frank Hobbs School, 3875 music, physical activities and

They include:
—Indoor-outdoor Indoor outdoor painting for all ages begins July 2 at the Cedar Hill and Gordon Head centres and July 15 at Frank Hobbs. Teacher is

Peggy Markham.

Let's Produce a Variety Show, for children over 6, will help children organize their own show for parents and friends. It begins July 3 with

riends. It begins July 3 with teacher Judy Battison at the Cedar Hill centre. — Carnival of Special Events will help children from age 6 to 12 plan and publicize their own special events. It starts July 15 at the Cedar Hill centre. Judy Bat-tison is teacher.

Hath Yoga for anyone over 11 begins July 8 at the Gordon Head centre under Marie Stodel.

Modern rhythmic gym-

nastics for children 9 to 14, taught by Gail van Baste-laere, begins July 8 at Gordon Head and July 22 at Cedar

-Camperaft, nature crafts and hikes for children 7 to 11 vill be five daily outings with

Judy Battison, beginning July 8 from Frank Hobbs.

—Two folk-dancing evenings for dancers from all clubs and for beginners will be held at Cedaf Hill July 9 to 23 at 7:30

Folk dancing followed by a swim for children 9 to 13 begins July 22 at Gordon Head, taught by David and

Louise Taylor,
National and character dance for children over 6

starts July 8 at Cedar Hill and Gordon Head, taught by Sheila Kennedy. -Carpet bowling for chil-

dren over 10 starts July 3 at Cedar Hill. Teacher is George Musslewhite.

Adventures in French, a

crafts, begins at Cedar Hill July 15, taught by Edir Bouillet, Helen Wilson and Diane

-Beginners' tap and acro-Beginners' tap and acrobatic dance for children over 6 starts July 2 at Frank Hobbs and July 15 Cedar Hill, taught by Velda Scobie. An advanced tap class begins July 15 at Gordon Head.

-Fun with Drama, including mime, movement, theatre and story dramatization for children 6 to 9 starts July 22 at Frank Hobbs.

#### **Painters** Share Hobby

New Hórizons grants have been awarded to senior citi-zens' groups in Sidney and

A grant of \$6,050 has been given the Senior Citizens' Outof Sidney. The grant is to help develop outdoor recreation on land annexed to the senior cit-

izens' centre.

Volleyball and badminton courts, outdoor shuffleboard and checkerboards are to be installed. The rest of the grounds will be provided with park-type tables and benches.
The Senior Painters of Vic-

toria will receive \$1,000 to ex-

pand their activities.

In addition to their own hobby of painting the group plans to help others develop artistic talents, including re-tarded young people.

TWO BOATS from the Victoria area will be competing in the Victoria-Maui race that starts June 29. At right, Miles Dighton checks Obsession, backed by crew members Dave Richardson, Dennis Woodward and Dick Marshall. Lower right, five of the Seawyf's crew relax at dockside. With Rod and Audrey Darby are their sons, Mike and Chris, and Rick

### 22 Boats In Maui Sea Test

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A record 22 yachts will get the start gun June 29 for the fourth biennial Victoria-Maui race near Brotchie Ledge off the city's coastline.

BEtween them and the land of the Ivau will stretch 2,310 nautical miles of Pacific Ocean and the possi

Between them and the land of the luau will stretch 2,310 nautical miles of Pacific Ocean and the possibility of Pacific highs with their deadening calms and lusty gear-testing gales.

The international event is sponsored by the Royal Van-couver Yacht Club and the Lahaina Yacht Club on the island of Maui.

This year there's a field of nine Canadian and 13 American entries.

Victoria, Miles Dighton of the Royal, Victoria, Yacht, Club will be racing his Ranger 33

Crewing with Dighton will be navigator Dick Marshall, Dave Richardson, John McMullen and Dennis Wood-

Well-known in local racing circles, this is Dighton's first crack at the Victoria-Mauiclassic. Because she's, small in relation to most of the boats, Dighton has stripped Obsession of everything but the essentials the essentials.

Also competing for the first time will be Rod Darby's Spencer 35 Seawyf of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

Navigation should be no problem on this boat. An exmerchant mariner and Royal Canadian Navy veteran, Darby has taught hundreds of Victorians how to navigate through his adult education night classes.

Seawyf will be the "family oat" of the Maui armada. Aboard will be Darby's wife, Audrey, their elder son Mike and a younger son, Christopher, who will celebrate his 15th birthday at sea — July 17. Rounding out Seawyf's crew will be Bob Leach and Rick Brewer.

Canadian-designed Spencers and Cuthbert and Cassian boats are well-represented in

both sloops, from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club — Bill Paterson's Andante and Dick Nelson's Naknek, There's also the Spencer 53 ketch Namu, belonging to R. V. Kubiak of the Sausalito Yacht Club of San Francisco.

Among the other big boats in the race are Odusa, the 53-foot ketch that was first to cross the finish line in the 1972 race, and Temptation, the 57-foot Swiftsure campaigner belonging to W. R. Nelson of the Tacoma Yacht Club.

More smaller boats than ever before have entered the trans-Pacific testing, probably encouraged by the ac-complishment of Cherokee in

Next to the smallest boat entered that year, the 32-foot Seattle sloop was over-all winner with a corrected time of ne days, three hours and 53

The smallest boat was Bill Gardner's 31-foot yawl Lucy Alice of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Gardner is back for his

fourth try and, as Tom Orr of Royal Van. says: "You've got to have a hell of a lot of something to do M four times!"

Another small boat to watch will be Tinsley Light, skip-pered by H. B. Grandin of the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco. She's 35½ feet and designed by Gary Mull, one of the west coast's most prominent marine architects.

the west coast's most promi-nent marine architects.

The Canadian armed forces' tug St. Anthony will act as escort vessel for the race.

Each yacht will report her position to St. Anthony daily. These will be transmitted back to Canada for daily bul-



To Help Get Vote

Wright pointed out "the area

had been zoned for marina use in 1967 and Clayards had

not spoken out before al-though "he had served at least one term" since the zon-

ing went into effect.
Clayards has said the marina should be cut back in size and moved further north.
he has advocated that an ar-

under the program and ceive about \$25 in subsidy

Former Central Saanich al-

derman Ted Clavards' con-

demnation of plans for a 12,260-boat marine in Saanich-ton Bay is a "red herring" to help get Clayards re-elected in Saturday's byelection Bob

President of Saanich Marina Ltd., developers of the marina, Wright said:

"It seems to me that he's

Times Staff

Victorians will be able to buy a house up to a price limit of \$34,700 under the revised mortgage assistance pro-

gram, announced 10 days ago by Prime Minister Trudeau,

and Housing Corporation of-fice announced today.

The previous limit was

However, to qualify under the new program for the full \$50 per month grant, the top-

house-price limit would be about \$27,000, a CMHC

The Assisted Home Owner-

ship Program created a na-

real estate spokesmen and op-

position party candidates for the July 8 federal election

said the house price limits, were too low.

Now that the figures have

beeen worked out it is evident

the price limits are higher than first indicated, although

only partial assistance will be available at higher levels.

today gave three examples of

to this area:

A Victoria CMHC official

Example One - A man and

wife both working have a total income of \$11,500 and

they have three children. They would be eligible to buy

a home up to \$27,000 and receive the full \$50 monthly

mortgage subsidy.

Example Two — A family

whose total annual income is \$12,800 would be eligible to buy a home up to \$30,000

controversy when

deducted.

Another man with two chil-

dren and whose wife contrib-

utes to the \$15,000 annual in-

come would be judged to earn only \$13,400, subtracting \$1,000 for the seperate income and \$600 for the two children.

Langford Meet

On June 24

A public meeting on the June 29 referendum for a \$1.25 million recreation com-

plex in Langford will be held next Monday, June 24 at 8 p.m. in Belmont-Fisher Sec-ondary School, not tonight as stated in Saturday's Times.

spokesman said.

local Central Mortgage

as a matter of political expe- Sidney on a long-range plan

Home Buying

Ceiling Raised

Wright said today.

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SECOND SECTION

### Construction **Picketing** Extended

Picketing was extended today by the 10-pact group of construction unions in Victoria.

Today's target was the new Oakland Industries fish plant at Kingston and Montreal where G. H. Wheaton Limited is the general contractor.

nearly finished Chateau Victoria highrise on Bur-

In Vancouver striking wiremen returned to work today on the Granville. Street mall

land was an "absolutely ludi-crous" scheme. 'With all the beautiful Gulf "With all the beautiful Guif Islands we have, to suggest building another one is absolutely ludicrous," Wright said, "He (Clayards) suggests having another aquarium on it. We already have two in Victoria Electrical Workers and 48 in-dependent contractors reached an interim agree-ment providing for a wage increase of \$2 an hour, raising

the rate to \$9.861/2. unique in North America and he suggests we have yet another? I'm sure the people of Central Saanieh have higher priorities for their tax

Wright said he regretted wright said he regretted having to speak out against Clayards but "the facts have to be set straight." He said Clayards, who ad-

ernment co-operating on it.
Wright said the artificial is-

vocates a joint meeting of council, the developers and the East Saanich Indian band, Example Three — A family earning \$15,000 per year knows that such a meeting is already planned

would be able to buy a house up to \$34,700 but would receive no monthly subsidy. However the family would be eligible for a 9.5 per cent 35 "He knew these arrange ments were made by council more than two weeks ago. they're already in hand. We're waiting to hear from Gus Underwood (band manyear mortgage under the National Housing Act.
The CMHC official stressed meeting some time this

that the examples merely demonstrated three individual cases and each family would Wright said Clayards was also wrong in saying the marina would cut off public access to the beach and cause be judged on its own situatremendous strain on services as police and fire The formula is based upon protection. monthly payments for a house "The public has never had access to that beach. It was being no more than 25 per cent of income. If the bread-

private property. We've planned so that the public will winner has a working spouse then \$1,000 is deducted from have access for the first time." Wright said.
"He's been talking through his hat. We've met the police already and the matter is well in hand. We'll have a full-time the total. In addition, \$300 is

earns \$15,000 and has two children and his wife does not work would be judged to earn . \$14,400 under this program. caretaker and there'll be a gate on the marina ap-As for fire protection, just

as it is at Oak Bay Marina, we'll have much more than is required."
Wright said Clayards was "talking nonsense" when he said anti-fouling paint used by the boats in the marina would

of the bay.

"We're not going to have aircraft carriers and destroyers moored there," he said, "It will be every bit as clean as Oak Bay Marina."

He added, "I personally challenge Clayards to a fishing match off the Oak Bay Marina any time of his

'He can use his red herring

Picketing continued at Farmer Construction's

A union spokesman said the picketing could be extended

and other sites operated by independent contractors. Four hundred members of the International Brotherhood of

ranged between the 10-pact tion Labor Relations Association, the bargaining agent for 850 contractors which is con-

ducting a lockout vote.

Several unions have reached agreements, including electricians and plumbers in Victoria, providing for a \$2.90 an hour package over two years with \$1.10 coming

in the first step.

But the 10-pact unions, while being offered the same

wage and fringe benefit package, would get only 85 cents an hour on the date of sign-

Another major issue is the unions proposal for a cost-of-living clause to be included in

#### LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

NAVY

Laymore at sea, returning June 21; Chignecto in Vancouver: Gatineau, Terra Nova, Restigouche and Rainbow at sea, returning 2 p.m. June 19; Mackenzie, St. Croix and Saskatchewan at sea, returning 2 p.m. June 20.

MARINE SCIENCES CSS William J. Stewart in Skeena River area, CSS Pan-dora II in Vancouver; CSS &

CSS Parizeau in port.



FOREST FIRE prevention poster of Andrew Clark, Grade 3 student at Willows elementary school, has been judged best in the elementary class by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. His poster will be entered in two international competitions. With Andrew is teacher Ruth



A strong defensive game, nighlighted by brilliant blocking at the net, gave the Cana-dian women's volleyball team a 3-1 victory over a touring Chinese team Sunday in a series of matches that thrilled a near-capacity crowd of about 1,000 at S. J. Willis Junjor Secondary, School Schow and nights

Other top sports stories in today's Times:
Talks resume Thursday between the Canadian Football League Players' Association and club owners after most veteran players resigned to back up demands. Page

Joe Frazier faces Jerry Quarry in New York tonight and a loss could mean the end of his career. Page 10.

Hale Irwin rose to the professional golt pinnacle by winning the U.S. Open championship. Page 10.

The University of Victoria four-oared rowing crew with coxswain finished fourth in the U.S. national women's championships in Oakland, Calif. Page 10.

Gary Kershaw broke a Western Speedway stock car record by winning his fifth consecutive feature race before 3,650 fans and Victoria's David Saville Peck finished ninth in a major Can-Am sports car race at Mosport road circuit in Ontario? Page

Victoria Olympians rallied on the final-day of the three-day Vancouver Island swimming championships to win the team

China, France Explode N-Bombs were confirmed by outside

Times News Services

Neither France nor China

announced the tests but they

China and France exploded nuclear bombs in the atmo-sphere only hours apart The Indian monitors said China's explosion took place in the Lop Nor testing area in Sinkiang province, about 1,500 today, the first time in history two such tests were reported carried out in one day.

The Chinese blast deep in the Asian desert was described by the Indian Atomic miles west of Peking, at 2

A one megaton bomb has 50 times as much explosive power as the atom bomb Commission as a one-megaton blast — equivalent to 1 mildropped on Hiroshima.

Australia and New Zealand lion tons of TNT. It dwarfed the French test in the Pacific which New Zealand officials

add today they were lodg-ing strong protests against the French blast. Japan said it also would lodge a stiff pro-test once it had definite inforput below the 20,000-ton-range, probably a missile warhead. mation the test took place. In Canada Prime Minister

control of nuclear testing

He told a meeting of the Ca-nadian Jewish Congress here that no non-nuclear nation need get into testing itself, since the atomic powers signsince the atomic powers signing the Non-Proliferation Treaty — the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain — will provide explosions "off the shelf"

for developmental purposes. Although the speech was deadjoint the speech was de-livered with the French explo-sion expected any hour, an aide stressed that Trudeau's remarks were directed more at India than at France.

The French government re-

Empty

House

Protest

Times Staff

probably play to an empty MLAs made an agreemen

against the government's mineral royalty legislation, said the protestors are com-

ing anyway.
"'MLAs will now be getting

cables from various mining groups asking them to keep

said the spokesman.
"If they choose to ignore them than that will be on

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legislature in session,

marathon session ends.

fused to comment. It never announces the individual tests, but said earlier this month that this year's series will be the last conducted in

The Australian government said a nuclear device was set off today over the Mururoa Atoll, the French test site 1,000 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said the new lam of Australia said the new tests are a matter of deep concern to his government be-cause they will result in ra-dioactive fallout on Australian territory. He said the French statement that these will be

the last tests in the atmos-

direction, but the French gov-ernment has not given his government "any satisfactory commitment that further atmospheric tests will not be

Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand said he has told his ambassador in

Paris to file a strong protest France now has set off 53 nuclear devices in the atmosphere since its first explosion in the Sahara on Feb. 13, 1960. Engineers now are drilling tunnels at Mururoa and neigh-boring Fangatofa Atoll in pre-

#### WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Tuesday: Sunny, Warm

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15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

#### DIME CANDY AT 15 CENTS GOING TO 20

MONTREAL (CP) immediate increase in the wholesale price of Cadbury chocolate bars was announced today by the Cadbury Division of Cadbury Schweppes Powell

bring the retail price of a 15-cent chocolate bar to 20 cents, the company said.

It is the third time this year prices after 22 years of stabil-

John Newton, general manager of the Cadbury Division, said the newest increase was made necessary by continually rising costs for labor and



#### Survival Caches Planned In North

EDMONTON (CP) - Plans to establish a system of survival caches in the north to aid downed aircraft pilots and their passengers were revealed during the weekend by Nicholas (Mickey) McClintock, secretary-general of the

Order of St. John McClintock said in an interview that about' 50 of the caches, in eight-foot-high calrns and containing rifles, ammunition, food and sig-nalling devices, will be placed

#### Tanaka Coming

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka Japan will make a 14-day tour of Mexico, Brazil and Canada in September. Tanaka will leave for Mexico Sept. 12 for a four-day visit and head for Brazil for a five-day tour. He will then fly to Canada for a

#### Telephones Picketed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba Telephone System switchboard operators set up switchboard operators set up picket lines at all major centres in the province today with supervisory staff provi-ing limited long-distance seras the strike by 800 oper ators entered its third day.

#### Most Active Stocks

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were
down in heavy frading on the Vancouver stock exchange Monday. Volume. was 4,074,723 shares.
In the industrials. Canierra led
trading, down 04 at 48 on 25,500
ahares. Ventura rose was anchanged
at Marine was up. 03 at 16 on
0,000 shares. Fidely 100 shares. The
proof of the price was up. 03 at 16 on
changed at 40 agod, Bank of British Columbia Trust units were
unchanged at \$12.25.
In the mines, consolidated Fortunt Channel slumped 13 at 77
on a turnover of 290,800 shares.
Sonesta dropped 20 at \$1 on 246,800 shares. Laure Industries was
off 0.6 at 30 on 24,000 shares.
Consolidated Fortune Channel you
rants A were down 0.0 at 32, 26,
and Gladier Poyette vase. 29 at
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#### Nixon Lawyer Sent To Jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced today to a minimum of six months in prison and was fined \$10,000 for his part in Water-gate-related matters.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave Kalmbach concur-rent prison sentences of six to 18 months on each of two counts of violating campaign practice laws in the 1970 conressional elections.

### IRA Bomb Hits **U.K.** Parliament

Times News Services

LONDON — A bomb be-lieved set by Irish terrorists exploded in an annex of the House of Commons during the morning rush hour today; setting a Parliament building on fire and injuring 11 persons, officials said.

The explosion, which immediately sent hundreds of security men to guard other public buildings, came just shortly before 8:30 a.m. as thousands of Londoners streamed into the city centre on their way to

It was the first such attack since Guy Fawkes' abortive, gunpowder bomb plot 370

The blast shattered a gas main setting off a fire that damaged 900-year-old Westminster Hall, one of the most historic buildings in Britain and imperiled its world-famous hammer-beam ceiling. Fire fighting teams from all over the capital managed to put out the blaze before it did serious harm.

Scotland Yard said it accepted the bombing as a challenge from the IRA that no building or person is safe and rechecked security at Buckingham Palace and other sen-

Since the Palace of Westminster — a complex of build-ings which includes the House of Commons, the House of Lords, Westminster Hall and the tower of Big Ben — has always been considered an ob-vious target for the IRA it has

several score workers, some of them Irish, have been engaged as laborers. With or without inside help a bomber managed to place from 15 to 20 pounds of gelignite in an alcove near the staff canteen.

homb was due to go off in the House of Commons in six minutes. The caller used a code word that identified his warning as genuine.

None was among the jured. David Steel, chief whip of the Liberal party, said they got out into the street to find smoke billowing from the building and already almost

The last actual attack on the Commons came in 1971 when a spectator hurled a

The last plot to blow up Parliament was by the rebel Guy Fawkes in 1604. Efficies of Fawkes now are burned every Nov. 5 in England to celebrate the failure of the

Meanwhile, in Belfast, leaders of hardline Protestant groups today began a threeday conference to discuss proposals by a paramilitary group for a cease-fire and peace talks with the Irish Re-

Hopes for a truce were buoyed by a statement from the more radical of the two

The Republican movement will not be found wanting in its willingness to talk," said Seamus Loughran, a leader of Sinn Fain, the Provisionals' political arm.



sitive centres.

been under heavy guard. But an underground car park is being built in the fore-court of Westminster Hall and

At 8:20 a.m. today a caller with an Irish accent telephoned Press Association, a local news agency, and said a

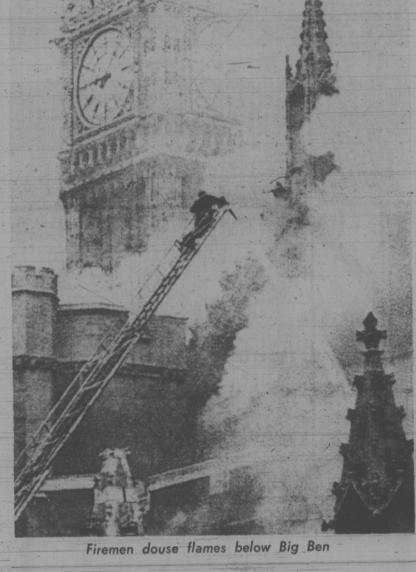
The warning was still being circulated when the bomb detonated about 10 minutes later with at least four Members of Parliament already in their offices preparing for today's session of the House of Comscheduled.

obscuring Big Ben.

tear-gas, grenade into the Commons chamber.

publican Army, militant Protestant sources said.

Aides said this assistance to bring people in from the su-burbs of such major cities as



### Trudeau Pledges Ottawa Will Subsidize Transit

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today pledged a Liberal government to an urban transit assistance scheme that would cost be tween \$275 million and \$300 million over the next five years and would have the federal government paying a considerable share of initial

The prime minister, enun-ating phase two of the Liberal transportation policy for campaign, said:

transit costs in cities.

-A Liberal government would pay the total cost of Canadian-produced commuter vehicles and 50 per cent of the cost of stations of new commuter systems that have the approval of federal, provincial and municipal authori-

Toronto, Montreal and per-haps, Vancouver would cost the federal government about \$50 million in the next five

Aides said this program for all* major cities would cost about \$100 million over five

of the capital cost of Canadian manufactured vehicles in federal provincial-municipal-approved public fransit systems. Aides said this would contain the capital cost of Canadian manufactured vehicles in federal provide the right kind of equipment and municipalities to come up with total transit systems. Aides said this would contain the capital cost of Canadian manufactured vehicles in federal provincial-municipal approved public fransit systems.

—It would provide financial and other kinds of support to encourage Canadian industry See TRUDEAU Page 2

nounced policy on railway relocation with an offer to make the best use of railway rightsof-way for transit work as the

ost \$50 million in five years.

—The prime minister mixed the government's already an-

### Most IWA On Island At least 500 protesting miners are expected to dem-onstrate on the lawns of the legislature Friday, but they'll Stay Off

millworkers on Vancouver Island ignored their union leaders today and refused to work. But on the mainland, most operations were reported to

The men either didn't go to work on the Island or were faced with unofficial pickets and went home.

The last contract between the International Wood-workers of America and Forest Industrial Relations expired at midnight Friday and today was the first full

last week to prorogue the spring session Wednesday and most politicians will head for constituencies as soon as the But a spokesman for the Majority Movement, helping to organize the Save Our Jobs Committee demonstration against the government's be running normally.

Roughly 80 per cent of the

couver Island were off work. Negotiations for a new contract were continuing in Van-couver today amid union ap-"The way to get an acceptable agreement is to negotiate it at the table," said IWA regional president and negotiate.

### Flood Spilling In Okanagan

KEREMEOS (CP) Osoyoos Lake topped its flood the Keremeos Creek broke above sea level Sunday evetable and hay fields. ning and was continuing to

Water was backing up in the Similkameen River from Nighthawk, Wash., into the

Lake had risen six inches in 24 hours. The flow of the Si-milkameen River, measured at Hedley, B.C., had in-creased to 24,800 cubic feet a second from 22,800 c.f.s. Saturday morning

And at Nighthawk, a small community just south of the international border, the flow had risen to 30,100 c.f.s. Sunday from 27,000 c.f.s. Saturday.

Residents of a trailer court

water from the lake gradually creep closer to their homes Sunday, although the water was still two, feet below the level reached in 1972.

At Keremeos, emergency groups replacing dikes along the Similkameen destroyed Friday, faced a new problem

Meehand of the Water Rights Branch of the British Columbia resources depart-ment said a spring created by water seeping under the dike had appeared and could easily wash out a road which runs

on top of the dike."

A crew of 20 girls from a nearby school filled and nearby school filled and placed sandbags in a 10-foot circle around the spring. Two families were forced

Several hundred acres of land, part of the normal flood plain, south of Keremeos, were under water. Earle Anthony, water rights branch engineer, said Sunday. He added that high water tables were expected to remain in-definitely. Meanwhile in the Fraser

Meanwhile in the Fraser Valley, the Fraser River at Mission was at 18.47 feet above sea level Sunday from 17.56 Saturday.

part of the production crew, planermill men and green-chain workers, walked out.

still operating at noon and a company spokesman said the mill's powerhouse, which is in

ing committee chairman Jack

Munro. "We have arrived at some category revision settle-

ments and made progress Sunday, I am optimistic." Victoria IWA members met

support the negotiating committee and abide by the decision to stay at work, said

ocal first vice-president Jack

Groves.

Despite this, Sooke Forest

Sunday and voted "by overwhelming majority

#### MAN, DAUGHTER DIE WHEN BOAT FLIPS

drowned early Sunday at Rock Bay, 25 miles north of Campbell River.

Raymond No. 100 to 100 t

of rough seas.

Norbury's wife and another daughter, s w a m to shore, about 25 feet from the boat.

Patrick Tisdale, 21, of Campbell River struck him on the Island Highway just afternoon in a rescue heli-

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Campbell River.
Raymond Norbury, 35, and daughter Iona drowned when their boat capsized after mooring for the night because of rough seas.
Norbury's wife and another Lindsay Valliere of Nanaimo universe to chore.

Car accidents claimed three of Campbell River died late other lives on Vancouver Is-land during the weekend

### Huge Fish Kill at Port Alice

vincial pollution control of-ficials today continued their investigations into a massive fish kill near the Rayonier pulp mill at Port Alice, a Pollution Control Board, spokes-man in Victoria said it ap-pears "that lowered oxygen levels in Neurotsos Inlet caused the deaths.

o million in the next five But James McCrossan, PCB public information officer, said it is still unclear to what

extent effuents from the mill operation were responsible, as a number of other factors could have complicated the circumstances surrounding

A strong wind had been blowing up the inlet for two days when the company first reported the discovery of dead fish last Thursday, he

whole situation."
Estimates of the dead hake,

which have surfaced in the immediate area, range as high as 8,000, and hundreds beaches up to 10 miles dis-

Dissolved oxygen content in dead fish last Thursday, he said, and a large vessel had just entered the waters, churned up the bottom and pulp mill, McCrossan said,

and this summer the company is having to work to a new set of rules stipulated under its pollution control permit.

McCrossan said company officials had been "up to the mark" in reporting the fish kill promptly, and cutting back production while investigations were in progress. In Vancouver, an official of the federal environment protection service said today the actual cause of the McCrossan said company officials had been "up to the

kill hasn't been "pinned down," and fisheries officials are uncertain whether the dead fish reported 10 miles